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The Rich, Measures

Shanghai, Aug. 3. — "Comparatively forceful" measures, including personal visits from Mayor K. C. Wu, will be used in future to collect the "Soak the Rich" levy, it was decided at a special City Government meeting yesterday afternoon.

Although the meeting was closed to the press, it was learned that Mayor Wu expressed his indignation at the slow progress of collecting the tax.

He was reported as saying, "I am ready to leave the Mayor's post if neces-, sary, but this levy must be collected."--Reuter.

ISRAELI'S WARNING

Will Fight If Arabs Keep Breaking Truce

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 2.-Israel will re-open the war against the Arabs if the Arab armies continue to break the present truce, the Israeli Foreign Minister, in the reinforcement scheme. Moshe Shertok, told a news conference today.

of invading armies on the borders; of Israel is a continuation of a coasts. state of war and is quite intolerable. An indefinite prolongation of this truce is not justifiable, because it is neither peace nor war."

Discussing Jerusalem, Mr Shertok asserted that the Israeli Government in now considering only the "possibility of the inclusion of Jewish Jerusalem into the borders of the Jewish State" and added: "The actual boundaries of Jewish Jerusalem are yet to be negotiated on th light of the progress of fighting there since May 14."

He said no direct steps were authorities. taken recently to obtain direct

TT is noted that Mr Moletov

eventually managed to tear

EDITORIAL

Two-Hour Conference

FURTHER TALKS BELIEVED BE LIKELY

Moscow, Aug. 3.—The three Western powers which share the occupation of Germany with Russia last night presented their suggestions for a solution to the Berlin crisis to Marshal Josef Stalin.

It appeared likely early today that talks would continue. No statement was issued on the results of the two-hour conference with Stalin, but the United States Ambassador (Lt-Gen Walter Bedell Smith), the French Ambassador (M. Yves Chataigneau) and the British representative (Mr Frank Roberts) appeared encouraged by the mere fact that the Russian leader had agreed to discuss joint problems in Germany.

Afterwards, the three Western envoys went to the United States Embassy to broke up prepare reports to their respective Governments: Their conference shortly before 2 a.m. Moscow time.

More Troops Hainan For.

and air force units to supplement gether at 8.55 p.m. operating on the Island.

that the cruiser Chungking and the from the French and British Emdestroyer Linfu (two former British

join China's Fourth Naval Zone ception room, greeting each envoy flotilla, one of whose main duties is in turn as he entered.

they will receive their final orders. Mr Stalin. -Reuter.

OVERTURNS

Shanghai, Aug. 3 .- The overturning of a tourist bus on the Hangchow-Mokanshan highway on Sunday, which resulted in injuries to three women-two of them foreigners from Shanghal-was under investigation today by the Hangchow

Twenty-four Chinese and foreign peace negotiations with the Arabs passengers were travelling in the other than public statements "that | vehicle at the time of the accident. we are ready as co-belligerents to The names of the foreign injured talk terms of pence."-Associated could not be obtained, but it is believed they are Russians .- Reuter.

blockade ant permit the German

capital to revert to its proper

status as under the Potsdam

Opportunity Knocks Again

The meeting with Stalin was re- | . The agenda would then include quested on Sunday. Early yester- China and Korea and other subday, the three Embassies were jects. Premier Stalin himself, in notified that their request had been reply to Mr Wallace, approved this granted and later the time for the programme, indicating his desire to session was set at 9 p.m. The three discuss all problems which envoys went separately to the threatened peace. Kremlin, meeting outside the grim fortress headquarters of the Soviet

thousand or more Communists accompanied by Baron Andre de Fonscolombe, First Secretary of the The local report giving this adds French Embassy, and interpreters

warships) will feature prominently | Stalin and the Soviet Foreign Minister (Mr Vyacheslav Molotov) These two ships are expected to received them in the Kremlin re-

for the Western delegation, said he discuss many

DIPLOMATS CONFIDENT Trained Moscow observers took

this statement as an indication that further_conferences_with_Stalin_or scheduled. In the past, complete silence on of the war.-Reuter.

the progress of diplomatic conversations was observed until the conferences were completed. There was no suggestion tonight that any of the Governments con-

cerned was ready to issue a final communique on the discussions. After the meeting, the three Western envoys went to the United States Embassy in General Smith's Cadillac. All three seemed confident and they joked lightly with vaiting newspapermen.

left the car first and dashed into day. the building. He bounded up two flights of stairs to his third floor he was sorry to say that there was finishing post came nearer and office, two steps at a time, followed a tendency among Federation nearer. by M. Chataigneau and Mr Roberts. members to "take it easy." There They were joined by other Embassy were cases of men starting work officials.-United Press.

GREAT SECRECY

London, Aug. 2.-None of the the Federation was ready to strike night and extreme secrecy surround- were not to be abused. ed the whole affair. From 5 p.m. local time it was impossible by tele- men who habitually turned up at phone to get beyond the switchboards their job under the influence of of the British, American and French liquor,-United Press. Embassies to reach any reponsible official, Don' Dallas, Reuter's correspondent, reported.

The British Embassy said earlier that the Minister was to play tennis and Mr Roberts was not available. Asked about Mr Roberts' movements just before he left to see General Walter Bedell Smith, the Embassy said: "We do not know where Mr Roberts has gone."

An enquiry at the British Embassy elicited the reply that "the Minister is in conference"-with whom it was not disclosed. M. Chataigneau spent relatives after a visit to Brussels. about 20 minutes with General Bedell Smith. Mr Roberts, who ar- in New York tomorrow,-Reuter. rived a little later, remained 15 minutes after the French . Ambassador had left.

The British Minister and Charge ensure the peace and eventual D'Affairs, Mr Geoffrey Harrison reprosperity of Europe. But one | mained at the Embatsy and had given up plans to attend a private today that the United States may terrorists to prominent people in

THE WALLACE PLAN While it wan impossible to do year's crop.

more than speculate at this stage on the outcome of the meeting-with short of last year's record shipments Chief Inspector of Explosives at the Marshal Stalin, one school of of 485 million bushels,-Reuter. thought believed that a-Big Four meeting—whether of Premiers or Berlin, Aug. 2.—The Russians are mailed to General Sir Eyelyn Barker,

Whalever may be M. Stalin's answer-and whatever the attitude of Canton, Aug. 2.—Hainan Island is Government shortly before the ap- the Western powers would then beto be reinforced with more naval pointed time. They entered to- there is no doubt that the Soviet Premier will not lightly reject the the land forces in driving out the | The three chief negotiators were | Western approach if he believes it sincere and genuine. ...

Observers hero are recalling Promier Stalin's statement that there is no reason why two different systems -capitalist and socialist-cannot pencefully exist together. - That is believed to be still his view today. The Kremlin view is believed to

be that the meeting is one of the biggest moves since Potsdam, that Mr Shertok said: "The presence said to be the patrolling and protection of the Kwangtung and Halnan later, General Smith, as spokesman liter provides he big opportunity to invading armies on the borders; tion of the Kwangtung and Halnan later, General Smith, as spokesman discuss many of the widest The Chungking and Linfu are could make no statement for differences of view which have arisen scheduled to lenge Hongkong early publication except that the three since then, and that its consequences this week for North China, where Western representatives had met are incalculable in the interests of

Marshal Stalin's answer, according to the best informed observers here, will stress the Soviet Union's desire, above all, for peace and the regulation of whatever differences Molotov, or both, had been have arison between Moscow and the Western powers since the end

Wharfies Must Work Harder

labourers at a stopwork meeting were told by Waterside Workers' Federation leaders that they must At the Embassy, General Smith work harder, it was disclosed to-

> at 8 a.m., leaving their job. coming back at 5 p.m., he said. Healy told workers that while

Western envoys would disclose that for improved conditions, members they were going to the Kremlin to- had to keep in mind that conditions The meeting decided to suspend

Ship's Passenger Missing

a native of Palestine, was today Slijkhuls of Holland in close attenreported missing from a Holland- dance. On the third lap, the Swede, America liner on a voyage from Ahlden, joined the leaders and went Rotterdam to New York. Officials of the line said she was coming to live in New York with

Wheat Plentiful

States Agriculture Department said explosive letter bombs sent by be able to sell at least 450 million Britain during the past few months bushels of wheat abroad from this has been awarded the George Medal,

This is only 35 million bushels

Foreign Ministers—should adopt as rerouting their telegraph and tele- former General Officer Commanding today the suspension of the thrice a working programme, the points phone lines from West Europe and British troops in Palestine. Accord weekly service between Prai and made by the United States. Pro- the Western part of the Soviet Zone ing to the citation of the award, the Tumput, in Kalentan State as a line was reliably learned here today. gressive Party candidate for the of Germany so they go round, and letter bombs, even with expert precaution against disturbed con-Presidency, Mr. Henry Wallace, in not through, the Western Sectors of handling, were liable to explode ditions on the Malaya—Siam border. further Communist attempts to his letter to Marshal Btalin carlier Berlin, it was learned here tonight,- immediately the package was opened. Reutor.





Beach, Calif., is pictured (left) as she made a small Sumatra cobra arch its back and spread its hood for a photograph taken by Mr and Mrs Daniel Mannix for True, the man's magazine. As the picture was made she sald of the snake, "It's getting nervous and I'd better put it away." A moment later the cobra struck Mrs Wiley's finger and Mannix made the picture at right. Then Mrs Wiley put the reptile in its box, and, after directing first aid efforts, had Mannix drive her to a hospital. minutes later she died .- AP Picture.

Excited Crowd Sees The Olympics' Most Thrilling Race

London, Aug. 2 .- Yelling, excited crowds in the capacity-filled Wembley Stadium today saw two of the world's greatest long distance runners both shatter the Olympic record for the 5,000 metres.

The winner, Gaston Reiff, of Belgium; who only six weeks ago was knocked down while boarding a tram and nearly missed the 14th Olympiad, clocked 14 minutes 17.6 seconds-4.6 seconds less than the Olympic-record held by G. Hoeckert, of Finland.

lieutenant, Emile Zatopek, timed 14 Swede lost ground and the Czech minutes 17.8 seconds. It was a surged forward to the lead. fully 60 metres behind.

82,000 spectators who were with Zatopek. Ahlden seemed completehim to a man, Zatopek charged by finished. By this time, all the after the Belgian in a glorious bid to pull off the virtually impossible. Reiff, either he was unaware of Zatopek's sensational attempt to eatch him or because he just could not go any faster, made no attempt Federal Secretary Jim Healy said to stave off the challenge.

YELLING SPECTATORS

Zatopek, rolling from side to side, chest out and head back, was gaining rapidly. The crowd was on its feet, yelling until it was hoarse. Ten metres to go and Zatopek was still closing that gap; five yards and he was still gaining, but Rein just managed to stay there and he was past the post with Zatopek's miracle effort ending in a glorious failure.

When it was announced that both had broken the Olympic record for the distance, the crowd was amuzed that such a time could have been' put on a track covered with pools of water and becoming worse every moment from the heavy downpour which fell throughout the race. Almost from the start the Czech Boston, Aug. 2.-Miss Alice Low, took the lead with Relff and to the front before Zatopek, Reiff and Slijkhuls.

George Medal For The liner, the ss Veendam, is due Bombs Hero

London, Aug. 2.- A man who re-Washington, Aug. 2.—The United | postedly, risked death to dismantle a high civilian decorntion. Ho is Mr Hugh Edmund Watts,

> Home Office. Mr. Watts took to bits the bomb

His runner-up, the flying Czech, After four laps, however, the

tremendous finish, with only half . At the halfway stage, the Belgian a lap to go, the little Czech was Reiff overtook Ahlden and went into the lead with three laps to go. To the roar of the rain-soaked while Slijkhuis went in front runners were covered from head to foot in mud.

> the Belgian leading by 20 metres, and as he moved round the back transmitter which can send manual stretch, he was increasing his lead and automatic distress signals. Bewith every step. He must have sides being able to land in heavy been 40 metres in front of Slijkuis, with Zatopek a further 20 metres away. Then the Czech started really to move.

When Reiff mounted the winners rostrum, Belgium's first winner in the Olympiad, he received a great cheer. But Zatopek, just promoted from Second to First Lieutenant in the Czechoslovak Army for his great run in the 10,000 metres, got a bigger one.-Reuter. Other Clympic Results on Page 6 Press.

Atlantic Air Disaster

RESCUE HOPES FADE

Dakar, via Paris, Aug. 2.—There was little hope left tonight of finding any of the 52 persons abourd six-motored dying-boat, Latecoere-631, which disappeared yesterday (Sunday) morning in the South Atlantic in what appeared to be France's worst air-

line disaster. Planes and ships from three continents shuttled back and forth all day across an area 800-000 miles northwest of the Cape Verde Islands, where the Air France liner sent her last radio message. None could find any trace of the glant plane or of the 40 passengers and 12 crew

members she carried; The sister plane of the missing nirliner, sent from France, took off today to join the search. The plane carried food, medicine and rubber boats to drop to any survivors who might be found. The warsloop "Croix de Lorraine" left this base

today to help. CEASELESS SEARCH

Other planes from the mainland of "France" and w from the __United States ranged the route across the Atlantic which the liner took from Fort de France in Martinique on its way to Port Etienne. The United States Coast Guard cutter Campbell is expected late today to reach the area where the plane was lust reported.

Experts feared the plane might have had serious trouble in midair which prevented it from landing on the ocean. They based this theory on the complete lack of word from the ship, which carried With one lap to go, it was still three radios; including a "Gibson Girl" set-a small waterproof radio seas on its big pontoons, the plane carried life rafts of the type which

inflated automatically. The plane was ten hours of Martinique and still seven hours from Mauretania when it sent its regular hourly message at midnight Saturday that "All goes well aboard.

A station in the Azores was reported to have picked up a distress signal, but no other word was heard from the plane.-United

Spitfires Fly To Aid Of Imperilled Troops

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 2.-Rocket and machinegun firing Royal Air Force Spitfires gave support today to an imperilled British military column in Kalentan State.

number of huts, had held up the column's advance. The column radiced a Dakota patrolling overhead and the Dakota relayed a SOS for air support to the Royal

Air Force Hendquarfers. The first wave of Spitfires left a

tree observation posts. There was no further movement in the area after the spitfires at-

The Malayan Railways announced Mr J. O. Sanders, General escape into Siam have been ordered.

Manager of the Malayan Railways, Reuter, All

A Royal Air: Force communique said that the service would be stated that insurgents, occupying a suspended until the situation was clearer.-Associated Press. FRONTIER TROUBLE

Bangkok, Aug. 2.—Police reinforcements have been rushed to the | Slam-Malaya -- frontier - town - of Sadao, where fighting flared up during - the "weekend between number; of insurgent-occupied huts Slamese frontier guards and a band flaming. The second wave directed of Chinese Communists, said to their are at ave more huts and number 60, who tried to escape from, Malaya Into Slam.

The Slamese Government has also sent nierts to the Army garrison at Singapore, on the east coast of southern Slam, and to naval reserves stationed at the port, in view of the tension on the frontier,

CHALLE MOOK ON BULL OF LEASING

neutely conscious of the delicacy and intricacy of the situation. Possibly, now that Mr Moletov has spoken to the Allied envoys about the subject, he too will begin to realise that 'something must be done, about the Berlin blockade and that, without further delay, he will see that his propaganda machinery relays the information on to the Soviet people. It is high time they learnt what the whole trouble is about. The actual terms of the proposition which the envoys have taken to Moscow are still unknown, but it is generally believed that an offer will be made to discuss the whole problem of Germany on the

highest possible levels providing

the Bussiams lift the Berlin | settlement urgent.

himself away from his annual holiday to have a chat with agreement. This should appeal to Russia as a very fair offer. British. American and French Administrative control of Berlin envoys about a little problem may have prestige value, but it known as the future peace of As a side issue compared with the the world; he was even gracious subject of the future developenough to promise to obtain for ment of Germany as a country the visiting diplomats an interview with Premier Josef Stalln. that can economically and politically stand on its own and for these weekend developfeet, without becoming again a mento in an acutely critical military menace. And to the situation the world will feel-Western occupation Powers this greatly relieved. Possibly by is the burning question of the now the fact has been borne moment. Hitherto Four Power upon Mr Molotov that the talks have persistently broken Western Powers are serious down, largely due to Russia's the Berlin crisis, with dogmitic approach to all the is tied up the entire issues at stake and her refusal future of Germany, and that the to make the slightest concession allies mean business. The or compromise. But that fact Russlans, .. we are told, are does not preclude the opportuniblithely unaware that there is ty, or the possibility of a more any problem attached to the realistic attitude being taken by control of Berlin, but curiously enough the rest of the world is all sides for the purpose of setiling outstanding differences. Diplomacy and statesmanthip can still do the trick and bring Russia and the Western Powers to - a thorough understanding and a partnership that will prerequisite for this must be a willingness on the part of the Soviet leaders to meet the Allies half way; the Big Three have indicated their good faith in the despatch to Moscow of the present minston. Only plaheadedness on the part of the

Kremlin can bring failure to

that mission; and should it fall,

affect the whole world. The

issue in erucial and the need for

consequences i may well

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pressed and nitted slacks, snappy, short special

THEKUTCHEN

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS

tablexpoonfuls jam, 1 cou.

t tencupful of fine stale bread-crumbs or cake crumbs, a pint milk, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 2

Separate the white from the yolk of the egg. Beat the yolk, add the milk, crumbs and 1 table-spoonful of the sugar. Put 1 table-

spoonful of the sugar. Put I tablespoonful of the jam at the bottom
of a greased pie dish and pour over
the custard mixture. Bake for 23
minutes at Regulo 3 or 350 degrees
F. Take out of the oven, and put
the rest of the jam on top. Since
the custard will not be completely
set at the end of this time, this
should be done carefully. Whip
the egg white stinly, and fold in
nearly all the remains a sugar. Pile

nearly all the remains a sugar. Pile on top of the custard, shake over the last of the sugar and

return the pudding to the oven. Lower the Regulo to 1 or allow the oven to drop to about 275 degrees F. and bake for a further

For a Chocolate Queen of Puddings and I descrispoonful of cocos or I tablespoonful of chocolate powder to the custard mixture.

torne fresh egg, 202, sugar, tor. powder gelatine, a pint unater, either a pint lemon squash or lemon juice.

Put the lemon fuice, water, sugar and the egg yolk into a sauce-pan, and cook very gently for 5 minutes. Do not let the mixture come to the boil Soften the gela-

tine in a tablespoonfuls of cold

water, pour over the hot lemon mixture and stir well until the gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. When this is quite cold and just beginning to set fold in the stiffly

beaten esk white. Pour into a mould rinsed with cold water and allow to set.

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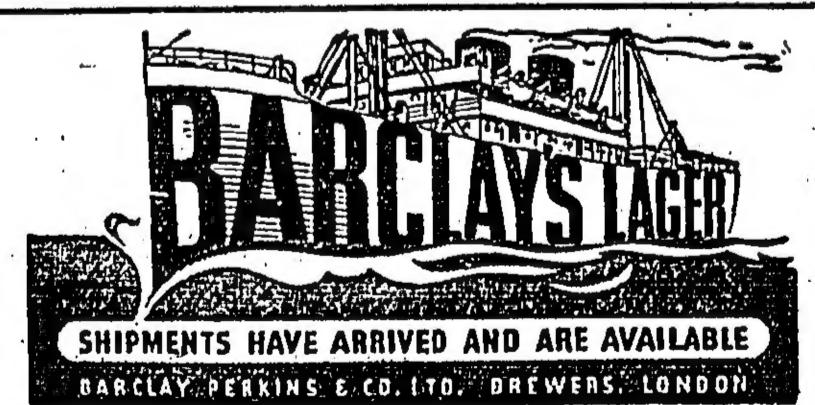
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FROM DOORKNOBS TO CANVAS

By WALTER LOGAN TOT EW YORK. - Beatrice

Lillie, the comedienne, has blossomed out as a painter of lilacs, geraniums and delphinium.

She discloses that she got her artistic start by decorating doorknobs in her country place in Surrey.

"From doorknobs to canvas," she said, "was only a logical step." Miss Lillie, giving way to an urge to fill her country place with gaily pointed knobs instead of the drab ones the was using, went to an ironmongers to place an order.
There she discovered they had quit selling them during the reign of Queen Victoria.

So she took her brown knobs, dipped them in white paint, hung them out to dry and later covered them with sprays of torget-menots and other assorted flowers. The doorknobs presumably are lying where she left them. decided at that point that she could be an artist, went back to town and began painting on chovas.

Only Flowers So Far Thus far she has painted only flowers, either in pots or spread out on a table. She prefers the pots because so far she hasn't learned how to paint a table.

In Hollywood, she exhibited once a painting of blossoms off a tree -they were pink and white and she isn't sure what kind of a tree they came from. She signed that one "Blossoms by Daisy Peel" but no one knew who Daisy Peel was and she put her other name on it. (Miss Lillie in private life is Lady) Peel.)

She has only one brush which she dips variously in different colours, achieving a rather blurred effect which is considered excellent modern art because it isn't at all photographic.

She usually does her painting at -night after performing in the Broadway revue "Inside U.S.A." She has no easel and paints while sitting on the floor with the canvas in one hand and the lone brush in the other. Her intest achievement is a painting of some lilnes which she says would "look good in a dark corner."

Around The own

---with Mercia Hillaly

HE new Look has even invaded Jerusalem, which is a very modern city, according to Mrs Arthur Hooten, wife of the new Crown Counsel recently appointed here. Most Arab women, she says, wear foreign clothes. Mrs Hooten has brought back with her from Palestine examples of the lovely hand-painted_pottery___made_there, and showed me a blouse covered with hand-stitched embroidery.

At the early age of 10, Diana Kan gave her first exhibition of painting in Shanghai, and since them, with every encouragement from her father, Mr Kan Kam-shek, himself a well-known painter, she has been drawing and painting famous figures from Chinese history on scrolls. Most of her figures are famous beauties as she imagines them, graceful and exotic looking in their flowing robes and attractive headdresses.

A graduate of the Shanghai Municipal College, Diana, now 22, is a member of the Hongkong Art Club and studies model drawing in her spare time. Next month she will give an exhibition of her work.

A very popular event this week will surely be the swimming gala at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday at 6.30 p.m., to be followed by a dance at 9 p.m. As in the previous gala, which was a huge success, men, ladies and young members will participate. Entrance fee for non-participants will be \$1.

Enthusiastic over their week-end trip to Macao are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walker and Mr Fred Gensburger, who came back to Hongkong last night. They were warm in their praise of the hospitality they received there and altogether delighted with the town. At Mr. F. J. Gellion's palatial home on Saturday night and before H. E. the Governor of Macao, his family, and about 70 other guests, Mr Walker showed 'talkies' of his world travels and Mr. Gensburger entertained a delighted audience with sleight-of-hand tricks.

With the consent of His Excellency, they are planning to give a joint performance in Macao in the near future.

RYDER

Vision of

eye, Page Two takes the reader to the train station at Wimbledon (No. 7 Platform). say 'ANNE · EDWARDS' and ROBE

> WO women waiting for week-end trains on Wimbledon (South-West London) No. 7 platform illustrate n fashion theory which affects almost every woman (or man) who takes an interest in clothes. The theory is that behind our taste in dress is a STYLE-PER-

> SONALITY—some person or type we imagine ourselves to be like.

> Look, for example, at these two photographs.

Though each woman obviously chooses her clothes with care (and with purpose), the styles are selected from opposite ends of the fashion scale.

Each one has dressed to fit her conception of the Style-Personality she wants to resemble.

Mrs Maisle Lester, (top picture), alms to represent the Well-Groomed Business Executive. Miss Drusilla Bryant, (below)

sees herself as a Young Intellectual. Each misses the ideal. Alongside each photograph Robb has sketched the style ideal as it could have been interpreted accurately. The captions explain how the two differ.

Odd Facts

For his exhibition appearances in Sweden, Joe Louis was paid off with 2,600 pairs of ice skates to duck the ban on export of currency.

Two Oklahoma City fifth-graders successfully piloted a stolen plane on n 120-mile fight having learned to fly, they said, by reading comic book rrips.



Work to improve y our head posture.

By Lois Leeds

admiration. That's a Star Shine tip parallel to the floor. When you let from June Kelly, soprano with the your head droop forward the muscles Philadelphia La Scala Opera Com- at the back of the neck are stretched pany and star of concert and radio, and the ones in front are shortened. raves about her work and about the when you hold your head too far way she looks. She knows how back. That's why you often see a important is her profile view, be- double chin on a person who is not cause, when on stage, she is seen fat. more from that angle than any

until her birthday urges her to night. Drop your head back as far drastic action (and neither should as possible. Open mouth wide, you). In her daily grooming rou- then close it. Feel the pull on the tine she also gives her chin and chin muscles? Turn the head slowly throat special beauty care.

fingers closed, work from the base times in each direction, of your neck to your chin in a firm upward and outward motion.

WOOK after your profile so that a long way toward giving you a others will look at it—with loveller profile. Hold your chin June is the kind of girl who elicits The same thing happens, in reverse,

Exercises firm the chin muscles. Here are some which you should do This talented singer doesn't wait ten times each, every morning and to the right, then to the left, as far as it will go. Next, drop your head If your chin is slipping or your down on your chest, then back as skin shows signs of getting "crepcy" far as possible on your neck. Finalor flabby, you might try this. With ly, circle your head slowly; five

Head posture can be improved by As June Kelly points out, good these exercises and by remembering head posture and exercise will go to hold that perfect posture.

Hook On To

This New Angle

In Pitch Games

(Continued from Yesterday)

TRIANGLE toss- is a "plus or

I minus" arithmetic game, so the

numbers are all multiples of 10 to-

The idea is to get the highest

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on the peg with the lowest number.

The reason for this is that the num-

ber framed by the triangle has to be

subtracted from the top number on

the triangle to determine your

How To Score

For example, the triangle on the

peg only the top trlangle.

counts. Any total may be decided on

The throwing distance may be

Trangle toss will help you all in

governed by the skill of the play-

ers, but eight feet is the regula-

score on the throw.

number on the trangle upright

make calculation easy.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Brook Had Whales in It -But They Were More the Size of Tadpoles-

By MAX TRELL

WNARF and Hanid found their friend King Nep sitting as usual on his little mossy rock in the middle of the brook; at the spot where the long drooping fingers of the willow-tree that grew on the bank reached down and almost touched the water.

He looked up and smiled when they called out: "Good morning, King Nepl" Then he rose and walked-lightly-across-the-brook which stood still until he reached the bank. For King Nep was once the Great King Neptune, ruler of all the oceans; and even now, when scarcely anyone knew him any more, the waters still obeyed him.



ling Nep stepped off the bank and onto a leaf that floated by.

Clad in Green

He was clad all in green, and was no higher than a clothespin. He sai down beside Knarf and Hanid leaning his back against the stem of a daisy, and walted for them to

Finally Hanid said: "We've never seen a whale. Do you think a whale would fit in our pond?"

"Of course not!" Knarf broke in before King Nep could "Whales are enormous!"

pressions of astonishment.

no other place to keep them. They really should have the ocean to Knarf and Hanid walked silently beforehand as the game limit. You swim in. But the ocean is getting down to the pond. They peered in- will find 250 a convenient goal, so crowded nowadays with boats to the water. Down at the bottom, sailing all over it, that I decided it, lying almost motionless, they could would be pleasanter for them have them near me in the pond."

fit in the pond?" Hanid asked. "Oh-I had to make them a bit smaller."

"How much smaller?" wanted to know.

tadpoles. But it's a very good size for wholes when all they have is pond to swim in. They're very happy. I was looking at them this morning. Some of them were lying quietly on the mud at the bottom, some of them were floating up near the surface, enjoying the sunshine. And a few of them were lashing their flukes-"

"What are flukes?" Hanld interrupted to ask.

Whales' Tails

But King Nep said quietly. "I've "Flukes are talls....whales' tails. got a flock of my whiles in the Well, I've got to see about helping centre peg in the diagram scores 20 pond now. Haven't you seen them?" a school of young sunfish to leap (20 minus zero), but the triangle on He looked from Knarf and to over a fallen log at the other end the top peg scores minus 20 (10 less Hanid, and from Hanid back to of the brook," King Nep sald, rising | 30). A minus score has to be Knarf again. They both wore ex- to his feet. He stepped off the bank subtracted from your total. Each onto a lenf that floated past in the player gets five shots each round swift current, and was swept out and if two triangles land on the "Yes." King Nep went on; "I had of sight in an instant.

to see little lumpy things with small eyes and longtails. And near the surface some of them were enjoy-"But how did you get them to ing the sunshine, while a few were lashing about. Perhaps they were King Nep's whales, living in the bond instead of in the great oceans -finding ripples instead of angry waves—feeling the gentle breeze across the surface instead of the might of the gale. Perhaps they "Quite small....yes, quite small were whales, but they looked exact for whales. Just about the size of ly like tad poles.

many a dull moment.

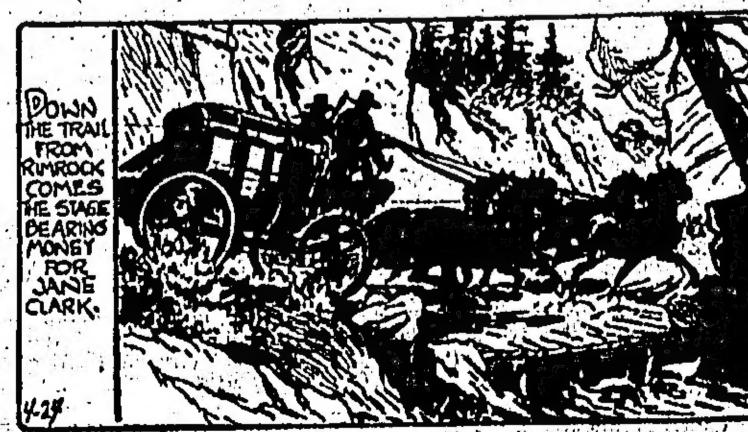
tion distance.



The strange noise goes steadily on, though it doesn't seem to come from anywhere in particular. He can't understand it at all and decides to find some, of his friends. As he

runs off the high ground he sees Edward Trunk in a field, looking very puzzled and turning slowly round and round. hear a train somewhere?! cries
Rupert. Yes, say Edward, but
it doesn't pull and snort like out usual Nutwood trains." ALL MICHTS MESERVED.

Surprice Party





WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



PRECOCIOUS PECKING—AND PARTING—Twoyear-olds James Gould (left) and Leslie Dutka thought it was love at first sight when they first met on the Chicago shore of Lake Michigan (above). But came a sudden change of heart and the pair decided it wasn't the real thing after all. So, turning their backs on romance, they roared for their respective mamas (below).



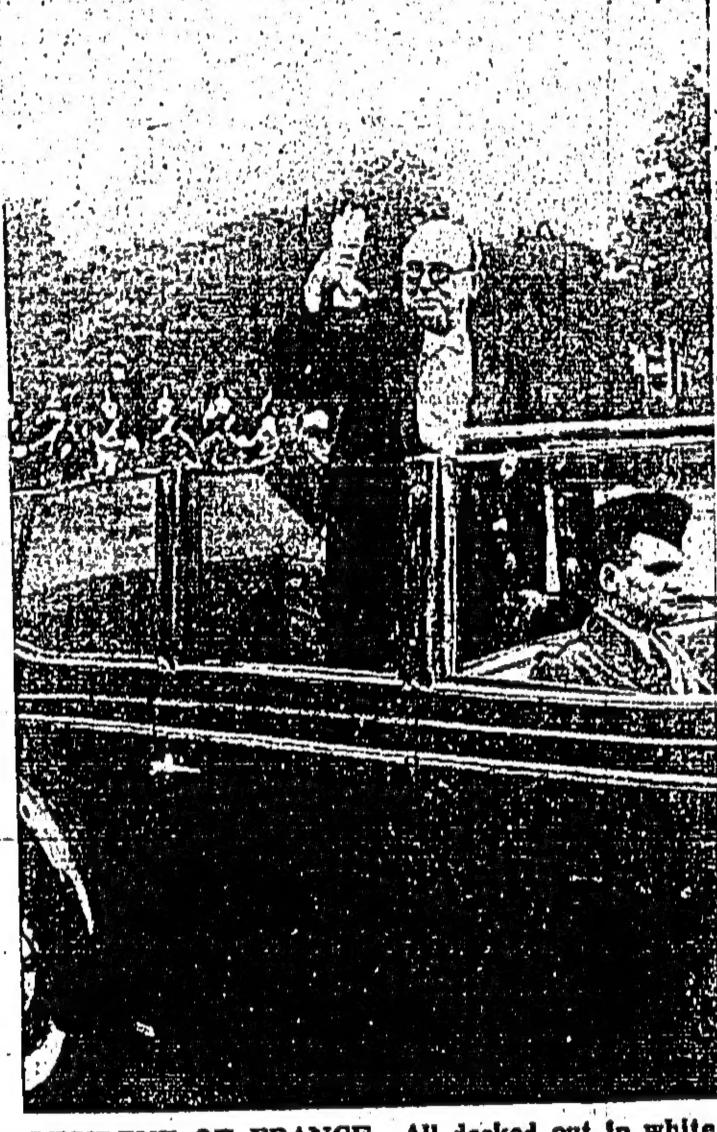
PUZZLED PASSENGERS—These four midgets, shown being interviewed by a reporter upon their arrival in New York, fooled many of their shipmates en route from England who thought they were small loys. They are fulfilling a stage engagement in the United States.



READY FOR BUSINESS—A Jewish armoured car passes an impressed crowd along a main street in Jerusalem during a display of military might. The tank's all ready for action.



IMPRESSED—This little boy is impressed chiefly with the softness of the gloves donned by Freddie Mills. Picture was taken at Redhill, England, during Mills training for his return with Gus Lesnevich, whom he knocked out.



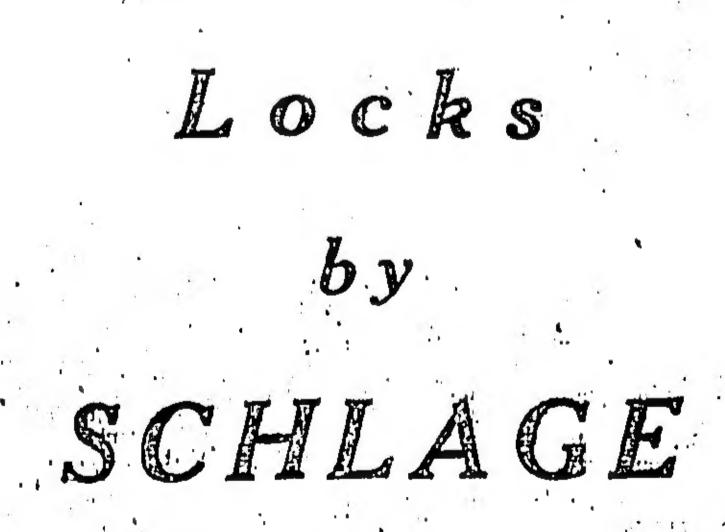
PRESIDENT OF FRANCE—All decked out in white tie and tails, President Vincent Auriol stands waving his hand in response to the salute of thousands of French troops during a recent military parade in Paris.



UPS A DAISY—Jiggs, a baby orangutang, curls up his toes in wonder at the marvels of "civilisation" and makes his escorts carry him off the plane at Denver. He's on his way to a Colorado zoo where the 10-monthold traveller can take life easily after his trip from Sumatra.



YOUTHFUL SKIPPERS—Unmindful of a light rain, low-hanging clouds and a rapidly falling barometer, these dauntless young skippers prepare to send their vessels into the very teeth of the gale at Hempstead State Park, New York. The boat racers range from toddlers to 18-year-olds.



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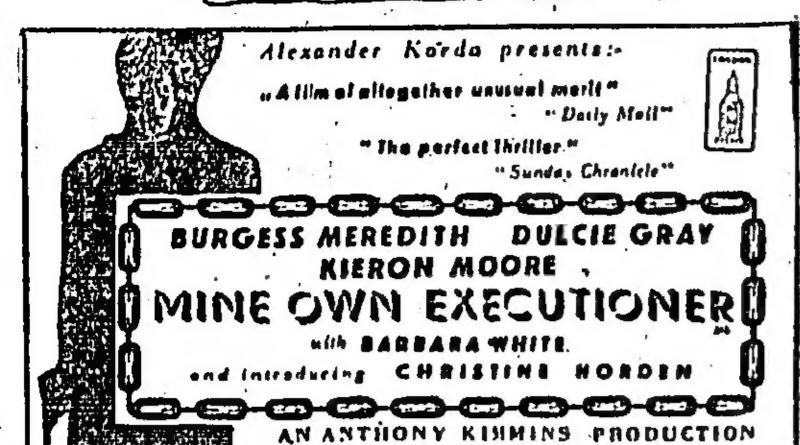
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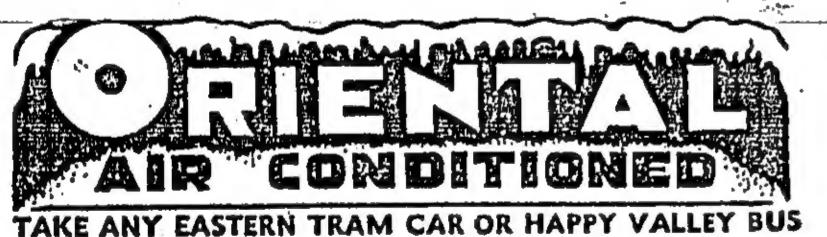
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Marjoria REYNOLDS Starring BUD and LOU

One of the many links which bind Britain and America was forged by John Harvard, founder of America's oldest university. According to legend, MARJORIE NISBETT tells us, Shake-speare had a hand in the wedding of John's parents

Shakespeare Watchnaker as

who gave his name America's oldest university.

The lovely carved house from which they were married the old grey church where their children were christened still stands at the foot of London Bridge, while the great university of Harvard; in Massachusetts, can now claim 300 years of unbroken history. Yet both lived and died little knowing what a link their marriage was to forge between born.

DOBERT Harvard butcher whose Southwark Shakespeare was proprietor of the Globe Theatre, close by. Katherine was born at Stratford-on-Avon. in all the glory of that age of velvets and ruffles and slashed doublets. - Both Shakespeare's business of the town, at the bethans.

ordinary pace took longer still. So lie in the dust." it is unlikely that these two young people, 100 miles apart, would ever have met if someone had not brought them together. And the TT is easy to imagine John, after legend is that that someone Shakespeare.

High Street, is the loveliest and university was called Harvard. down on the street today.

So Katherine went to London and had been christened there. evenings, and that Shakespeare, Harvard House.

Empire Reports:

Britain and Europe at once.

been accepted will be kept.

may be cancelled.

The decision is said to be

The conversion of three liners

from troopships to migrant vessels,

arranged by General Smuts and Mr

Attlee, and due to begin this month,

Katherine was a middle-aged woman by then, but she still had a way with her, for during the is still the pride of Stratford, next two years she married twice. With each marriage, she stepped up in the world. She was able to do something for her sons, and she parson, to Emmanuel College, Cam-

TACH husband appears to have P provided for Katherine at his death, so when, in 1635, she, too, was laid to rest in St. Saviour's Britain and a nation not yet she had died a rich woman-widow of Richard Yarwood, Member of Parliament for Southward, And her will, still in existence, left her fortune to be divided between her

> John, as a lad, had been fired by the voyage of the Pilgrim Fathers, and, in his years at Cambridge, he had dreamed of a freer life. And so, with half his mother's fortune. he set out across the Atlantic to join them in Massachusetts.

Everyone knows the end of the story: how John became minister of the first church in Charlestown, and their offices and been into the how, dying a few months later, he made his famous bequest.

It was fifteen years since the father and hers were aldermen Filgrim Fathers had landed, but to do. Some work, some don't. of Stratford, meeting in the there was still much to do. 'After God had carried us safe over to At the Gare du Nord I saw one New England, runs an old docu- find a hidden hoard of eigarettes fairs, the maypole dancing, the ment, and we had builded our in a suitcase. The officer wrote out Christmas feasting, and all houses, provided necessaries for our a lengthy bill for duty and fine, but the merry junketings so dear livelihood, reared convenient places there was no Treasury official to for God's worship and settled the take the money. I saw him shrug, to the heart of the Eliza- civil government, one of the next tear up the paper, and hand the things we longed for was to ad- eigarettes over to the visitor. Travelling in those times was by vance learning and perpetuate it no means easy: thirty miles was a to posterity, dreading to leave an whole day's journey for a 'flying' illiterate ministry to our churches middle of this strike, Field-Marshal disband our army and save money? coach, and the ones that went the when our present ministers shall Montgomery went to the British Too weak to defend us, too strong

was I his eight years at Cambridge, putting his heart into this new enterprise, and to understand why he left all his 300 books and half his estate—about £800—to help THE house at Stratford from which the dream come true. And it was THE house at Stratford from which the dream come true. And it was "the French army is fine. Yes, the Katherine was married, 26 in recognition of his gift that the Western European nations are most elaborately carved in the town. John Harvard is remembered to- strong. No [unusual modesty] I do It was built by her father in 1596; day in many ways. Besides his not know-if-I am to be the Supremo-The panelled rooms are still much statue in the lovely grounds of the of the five Powers, ask Mr Attlee." as Katherine must have known university, there is fixed in the them, and the same carved heads porch of the Appleton Chapel a of men and animals, the same roses piece of old carved stone, brought commander-in-chief, de Lattre de and fleurs de liz that watched that across the sea from Southwark Tassigny, had told me at a private wedding party of long ago. look Cathedral, to commemorate the dinner party with President Auriol . fact that he was a Southward man, a few days before, "The Americans

with her husband; to the London of In London, too, John is remem- pons. Maybe Montgomery can get the time when Whitehall was still bered, for a chapel in the cathedral them." a royal palace, when the spire of has been restored by Harvard men, old St. Paul's still towered above and renamed in his memory. At the narrow, twisting streets, and Cambridge, there is a memorial win-when London Bridge was still lined dow, and at Stratford, forty years with gabled, fairy-tale house, perch- ago, Edward Morris of Chicago, ed precarlously above the water. And restored 26 High Street, and, to it is easy to imagine that Robert commemorate its association with took Katherine to the play some the family, it was renamed the

U is reported to have decided to to fill the battleship Vanguard with sent basis of trade between

for Britain after the royal visit.

"in announcing this as an extension

(white man) will co-operate."

Mr E. T. Tirikatene, M. P.,

an expression of gratitude to the

people of Britain for wartime

TORONTO. - Three-nation trade

In London Mr. Harry Welsh, agreements between Britain, Canada, man, of Parow, lost her voice four

Shakespeare as a dramatist and a great Elizabethan, but few of us think of him as a matchmaker.

Yet, if the old legend is correct, he had a hand in a wedding which helped to make history — the romance of Katherine Rogers and Robert Harvard, parents of the man who gave his name to a dramatist and a great if it all, so long ago? Her figure gan it all, so long ago? Her figure gan it all, so long ago? Her figure gan it all, so long ago? Her figure is shadowy, for no letter or portrait remains to us, but her story is a christened in the church of St. Saviour, close by—now the cathedral church of Southwark.

Yet, if the old legend is correct, he had a hand in a wedding which helped to make his fortune she left to him, John died, and with them their father. Harvard could never have made his famous bequest.

Katherine Rogers and Robert Harvard, parents of the man who gave his name to was to make the name of Harvard famous.

Sixtatford And what of Katherine, who began it all, so long ago? Her figure gan it all, so long ago? Her figure gan it all, so long ago? Her figure and they were all christened in the church of St. Saviour, close by—now the famous to us, but her story is sheadowy, for no letter or portrait remains to us, but her story is a strange, uniting bond between Harvard and Elizabethan England, and Universe the many links which bind Britain and America, for without the household; three of the children died, and with them their father. Harvard could never have made his famous bequest.

And, perhaps, went all, so long ago? Her figure gan it all, so long ago? Her figure she hald all, so long ago? Her figure she hald by she have she hald with the means to us, but her story is a strange, uniting bond between the harvard and Elizabethan teminate here and they were all the church of Southwark.

All unknowing, she forged one of the children down on London, and upon the little household; three of the children down on London, and upon the little household; three of the children down on London, and upon the little hous

so, looking back across the years, we say, "Thank you...Shakespeare!"



"Which barrow will you require to-day, sir-ices or

MICHAEL WILSON SENDS A NEWSLETTER FROM FRANCE WHERE person to Emmanuel College Cam- ONE MORE GOVERNMENT HAS FALLEN IN THE LAST FORTNIGHT

TUESDAY JULY 13___

TSUALLY I shrink from opening tax demand servants. letters, but this morning I did not worry—the incometax collectors were on strike and refusing money.

Finance Ministry civil servants, the tax men, and the Customs have called a quick strike for more pay. They want another £4 a month.

Tax collectors have locked up country for the week-end. Customs officials do not know what

Embassy garden party (indoors for annual parades!" owing to rain-do not wear morning coats). Montgomery took off his beret at the door, but could not shake off the admiring throng of women, each trying to look newer TTARRY POLLITT came looking than the next.

He was dodging champagne but not questions. "Yes," he told me.

have not given us their latest wea-

WEDNESDAY

THE French are dancing in the streets today, but the national festival lacks spontancity.

VALLETTA .- Two R. A. F. Vam-

DURBAN.—Miss Johanna Bos-

be straightened out."

sacrifices, said: "I hope the pakeha planes, Faith, Hope, and Charlty.

I looked in at the Bourse and All prices are up about 40 perthe Palais Royal. Tables were half cent, in the past four months, Meat Finance Ministry, or other civil pound.

empty, and men and women were is not rationed, but costs 5s. 3d. a sipping cheap French beers. Many pound, and there is no queue at of them were on strike from the the butcher's. Pointoes are 414d, a Everywhere in the market French

The July 14 military parade went housewives were complaining about by. No enthusiasm from the crowds the cost of living.

Many of their husbands were on strike. They were not just complaining about food. A doctor's visit costs 9s. instead of 3s. as before. The price of medicine has doubled. Shoes are about £3 instead of 25s. six months ago. Knitting wool is £3 a pound instead of

wonder the French housewives have a reputation for shopping carefully.

on the pavements. A grey-headed Two or three days ago, in the man beside me: "Why don't they

In for new Bastilles to storm. Semehow he headed the London Pipe Band in a Communist march from the Place de la Bastille to told me. the Place de la Republique in Parls. I listened to two Communist orators speaking, one to striking thinks so, too. He has gone off to workers-"Down with capital, we his regular week-end retreat at the want more money"; the other Presidential Chateau of Rambouliwanted subscriptions. "Money is let. not all, we must have capital!"

FRIDAY

NIATIONALISATION of industry IN is more discredited than ever. To pull it out of a hole the Government has asked former aeroplane manufacturer Potez to become general manager of the bankrupt nationalised Gnome et Rhone organisation.

Under Communist mismanagement this small aircraft engine firm ran up a £1,500,000 -deficit the bank (naturally a State bank) until Parliament finally called n liult.

Two salient points impress me:--1. The company made money as

private firm before the war, and the engines worked. 2. Under nationalisation now the end State-aided immigration from £25,000 worth of food and clothing countries is unsatisfactory and must company loses money and the en-

gines do not work-according to acroplane manufacturers' complaints, Only the Socialists and Compires, the first jet aircraft in the munists want to continue nation-Mediterranean, have arrived to re- alisation. Realistic Finance Minister food for the journey home, and as place the Spitfires which have de- Mayer would rather see free enter- med it up for me; fended Malta since the island's prise making profits which he fighter force consisted of three could tax.

SATURDAY

deputy chairman, South African and the U.S. are to be discussed years ago. Recently, she suddenly MY wife took me to the local Immigration Council, said: "I know by Sir Stafford Cripps when he burst out laughing and fully re- IVI market this morning to buy nothing of the ending of immigra- visits Ottawa and Washington in gained her speech when reading Mr the week-end lunch. I have been Churchill's caustic Commons re- complaining about the cost of living accepted must be kept, although Canadian Government officials, marks on the "Murderers' Charter" and she wants to show me.

SUNDAY

TT is just these sporadic crises which may bring General Gaulle back to power. Today the Government whips are working overtime in the lobbles of the Chamber, trying to win support for Schuman's vote of con-

"Ho's perfectly safe," one deputy .

fidence tomorrow.

President Auriol

Whatever the result-Schuman, de Gaulle, or somebody else-there will have to be drastic reform. which the Frenchman will not like.

Otherwise the country will slide fast. Another 35,000,000 francs has been added to the already-inflated issue of banknotes without any glimmer of backing and the franc has alumped heavily on the pavement market; the pound is now quoted at 1,040 francs instead of the official 864.

These strikes, are symptomatic of the prevailing unrest in the coun-

But in Paris today, a blonde American movie star was overheard to say: "There does not seem to be much poverty in France." That was at the Ritz, though.

MONDAY :

THEY are still optimistic about the Government's chances. Now it is a Senator who has sum-

"Nobody wants to change a Government in midsummer holiday time-and particularly when tho Tour de France bleyele race is on. But when the pinch of winter sets in and de Gaulle undoubtedly, gets greater power at the October elections he will make his bid.".... Well, they are all wrong. President Auriol has been called back in haste from Ramboulliet at eight, o'clock tonight....

whole scheme may be modified," refusing to discuss details of the Bill.

tion. Our obligation to the thousands September.

MALAN CUTS OUT

CAPE TOWN.—Dr Malan's Cabinet ' WELLINGTON.—The Maoris plan

principle" only, and obligations to of the ancient custom of ensuring

3,000 or 4,000 Britons who have that the departing guest has enough

The Hot (Water) Corner

By Ernle Bushmiller





HOUSE BOY TELLS OF HEARING CRY OF TERROR

Evidence that following a cry of terror, "which terrified him," he found the servant girl lying in a pool of blood in the back room was given by Hui Kit-ching, 19, house boy employed by the Wong family, when the hammer murder trial resumed before Mr Justice Gould. (Acting Chief Justice) at the Criminal Sessions this morning. On trial is Cheng Kwok-king,

40-year-old Swatow merchant,

who is charged with the murder

on March 15 of Cheung Chat, a

22-year-old servant girl em-

ployed by Mr and Mrs Wong at

66-b Bonham Road, first floor.

Mr A. Hooton (Crown Counsel)

Huf, in evidence, said shortly

before the servant girl's death,

accused had visited the Wong

On his first visit, accused arrived

at the flat about 4 or 5 p.m. He

carried a paper parcel with him.

SIMILAR PARCEL

Accused again carried a similar

On his third visit, which was on

the following day, accused was ad-

mitted through the back door. Wit-

ness said he met accused in the cor-

overlooked Park Road.

left the room.

door were locked.

drank his tea; and after that witness,

POOL OF BLOOD

He rushed into the back room, where

he saw deceased lying on the floor

would not think it possible to

Witness sald when he looked

He did not see the accused. He

bore accused no grudge, he said.

Shanghai Not To

Hear Orchestra

This is because the sponsors have

Mayor Ceazer Miraflor.—Reuter.

The trial is proceeding.

nesisted by Det-Insp. T. Cashman,

Student Fined For Driving Dangerously

is prosecuting. Accused a represented by Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ. Yau Fu-loca, a student of St Stephen's College, residing at 36 Blue Pool Road, was fined \$150 by Mr Thomas Tam at Central Court this morning for driving family on three separate occasions, in a dangerous manner at the the third visit being on March 15. junction of Repulse Bay Road and Island Road on July 13.

Accused told witness that in view Defendant pleaded not guilty. Mr D. L. Strellet, practising solici- of the drought then prevailing, it tor, said in evidence that about might be possible to sink a well in 5 p.m. on July 13 he was with Mr | the backyard and asked to be H. E. Costes, who was driving car taken there. On being shown the No. 7788 along Repulse Bay Road. backyard accused said it was suit-When they reached the junction of able for that purpose, Island Read, Mr Coates was slowing down with the intention of turning to the right when suddenly private car No. 104 came from behind at a paper parcel when the came the very fast speed and crossed them by second time, Hui continued. This cutting to the left. Then he noticed that there were two passengers in he placed beside him on the sofa in the car who looked through the back the sitting room as he did on the window, as if they were aware that first occasion. something had happened.

LICENCE SUSPENDED

Mrs M. Blake, of 5 Abermore ridor as he (accused) proceeded to Court, May Road, said she was the sitting room in the front part of driving car No. 458 along Repulse the premises. That was about 4 or and still had considerable voice magazine. Bay Road following car No. 7788 5 p.m. Later when he (witness) in American policy. when, near the junction of Island went to the sitting room, accused Road, she heard the sounding of a was not there, but his jacket was horn and saw a grey car, No. 104, hanging on a coat hanger. Mrs shooting past her and cut across the Wong, who was in the sitting room, the Hollywood movie colony was a

car in front, turning to the left. accused. The refreshments were Defendant in evidence said that a car in front of him allowed him · to pass when he sounded his horn the back room. At that time, only and he was not aware that he had committed an offence. It was not deceased was present there. was sitting on a stool knitting. Acuntil the police visited him and pointed out the incident that he

remembered the occasion. Mr Tom remarked that it was a serious case of reckless driving and, in addition to the fine, ordered desendant's licence to be suspended for six months.

Gun-running To Palestine

Frankfurt, Aug. 2-Former Czech in a pool of blood. As he turned nir officer who fled to Germany away he was struck on the head and within the last week today reported lost consciousness. He remembered operating regularly between Czechoslovakia and the Jewish state.

Tel-Aviv from the former German Jachymov. The planes flying the and had used them. He agreed line were described as C-54s chartered under the Panamanian ing the back door and grille locked

The officers said the gated field leave by that way. was guarded closely, and no Customs into the back room, he only saw facilities were observed. In flights from Ruzyne, they added, Customs deceased lying in a pool of blood. declarations described the shipments as scrap iron for Abyssinla and similar items.—United Press.

Man's "Horrible Record"

"You have a horrible record," said 20, hawker, to 12 months and two expected, when it disembarks here tell his side of the story at the years' Police supervision for larceny, from the ss General Gordon this proper time. Defendant who had four previous afternoon for a stay of 24 hours. convictions, snatched \$35 from Chan Ying-fat at Connaught Road Central | been unable to obtain a theatre.

yesterday. unemployed, for larceny and breach Mayor of Manila, and Assistant the grounds that the answer might of a deportation order. Defendant stole \$3.05 from Pak

Sul at Connaught Road Central yesterday. He had two previous convictions.

Larceny Charge

Henry Dick Gerver, 28, unemployed, of Mouritius, residing at 177 Prince Edward Road, - third floor,was charged with larceny before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning. It was alleged that on July 23, at 8 Des Voeux Road Central, ground floor, defendant stole a packet of tissues and six plastic coat hangers,

the property of Miss Jannie. Hearing was fixed for August 14 at noon, defendant being on \$500 ball. Mr C. A. S. Russ will be appearing for defendant.

Obstructed Police

For obstructing a Police constable in the execution of his duty, Man Mul, 26, female, was fined \$20 by Mr d'Almada at Central this

PC 1835 said he was on duly at Squad coming!" Defendant was eat- during a night march, which, how- replied that they were at war with detained by the police on Salurday, ing a bowl of congee at that time and there were no other hawkers either side. nearby. On hearing defendant, the conges hawker ran away

Chinese Ambassador Greeted



The Prime Minister's representative, Mr J. Oldham, is seen here welcoming the first Chinese Ambassador to Australia, Dr Kan Nai-kuang on his arrival from China by British Overseas Airways and flying-boat recently, In the centre is the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, Dr Cheng.

COLUMN

POLICY-MAKING

Washington, Aug. 2.-The former Communist leader in the United States, Louis Budenz, today charged that "several hundred" Communists were working inside the Federal Government for esplonage purposes.

ness at the closed hearing tomorrow,

either tomorrow or Wednesday.

belped to obtain evidence against 12

Red leaders, recently indicted in

New York, is expected to corro-

Her story was backed up in detail

by Budenz, who testified that the

American Communist Party was

loaded with groups conducting mili-

tary and diplomatle espionage for

APPEAL TO EX-REDS

from the witness chair to other ex-

asserted that it was time

American people were informed.

of the Dally Worker, also said he

knew the identities of Government officials who gave information to

the Communist Party, because he

was a member of the Party's Po-

litical Committee and had worked

with some spy group.-United

FINANCE CHIEF

Shanghai, Aug. 3.-Mr Lin Tsung-

At a press conference immediate-

ly afterwards, Mr. Lin, who is a

grandson of General Lin Chih-su,

who fought in the so-called. Opium

War, said he was determined to-

else, namely, that all banks in

Shanghai must not deal in any

business not related to usual bank-

He said in the execution of his

duties he was resolved to ignore

nepotism, favouritism and powerful

influences which may obstruct his

General Okamura

For Trial

the war, will be tried shortly by

a special military tribunal, to be

organised here by the Ministry of

National Defence, according to re-

The reports said the general was

He will be charged with tolerat-

lians and burning homes by

Japanese troops and other alleged

General Okamura signed the

surrender instrument in Nanking

in September, 1945, before General

Ho Ying-chin, then Commander-

in-Chief of Chinese forces,-Reuter.

REUTER'S MAN

DETAINED

Budapest, Aug. 2.-Mr A. Varan-

ing activities.

work.-Reuter.

ports today.

bornte Miss Bently's evidence.

He told the Senate's superinvestigating Committee that "several score" of them held "important" Government jobs

The ex-Communist, who quit the Farty in 1945 after 10 years in its high command, also asserted that Communist Party in 1937 and later asked witness to prepare tea for the big contributor to the Communist campaign chest.

brought to accused who was then in Meanwhile, the acting chairman of the House Un-American Activities, Representative Karl Mundt, announced that a former Commerce cused was near a window which Department officer, Nathan Gregory Witness invited accused to take Silvermaster, had been ordered to appear before the Committee to his tea in the sitting room, but Cheng answer charges that he headed a refused, saying he was waiting for a

friend in the backroom. Cheng then | wartime Russian spy ring here, Representative Mundt said that Silvermaster and over 30 other find many." Federal employees whom Elizabeth Bentley, one-time Communist agent, named last week as members Shortly afterwards, witness said he of the alleged ring, would be per-Catholic Church in 1945, appealed heard a cry of terror as if coming mitted to defend themselves later from children, which terrified him, if they wished,

ENOUGH EVIDENCE

conspiracy." Mundt said again that the Committee believed it had enough evidence on hand right now to that an aerial gun-running line was the door and iron grille of the back the Committee might ask the Attorney General, Mr Tom Clark, Cross-examined, witness said he tomorrow to open a Grand Jury The officers said small arms were had the keys to the back door and investigation of espionage and being flown by chartered plane to grille in his pocket. They should Communist activities in the Govehave been hanging on a nail. He ernment.

Budenz told the Senators that had earlier gone out to buy oranges only the Communist Party Secretary-General, Eugene Dennis, knew from their normal place and findfor certain, how many Reds had infiltrated into the Government. However, he said, the American Communists had organised many spy rings to get secret information for Russia, and they were still in

operation. Miss Bentley told both the Senate and House Committees last week that Silvermaster, who left Government service 'only recently, headed one of two Soviet spy rings with which she operated during the war years. She also accused him of bankers and business and industrial end late this week or early next being a member of the NKVD, the leaders. Russian secret police.

Silvermaster has denied Miss Shanghal, Aug. 3.—Manila's 75- Bentley's charges, asserting that she Mr d'Almada at Central this morning piece municipal symphony orchestra "has been peddling the same old when he sentenced Leung Kam-wai, will not perform in Shanghai as was story for years". He said he would

STANDBY WITNESS

He appeared before the House The orchestra is en route to Un-American Activities Committee A sentence of two years' hard in- Hawaii and is being accompanied last May but refused to say then bour was imposed on Kwan Yee, 34, by Senora Dela Fuente, wife of the whether he was a Communist, on incriminate him.

CHIANG OUT WITHIN ONE YEAR, SAY COMMUNISTS

Canton, Aug. 3 .- Communist-led guerillas operating in South China believe that within a year they will have isolated the principal cities of China and forced the Chiang Government out of business.

several weeks as a prisoner in rounding countryside also seemed culosis, which he contracted during the hands of a guerilla band good, because the guerillas claimed the war. operating in Kwangtung pro- they were ridding the area of banvince. An employee of a Chinese firm, he was released. when he convinced his captors were overseas Chinese from Malaya crimes. that he did not represent either the Chinese or the American

Government. The engineer, who asked that his identity be not disclosed, said his captors were well equipped with the Communists told him he would good although note standard arms, to and plenty of ammunition. During Questioned as to whether the Comarrest a congeo hawker when he his captivity they had a short on- munists considered themselves at arrest a congeo nawker when he gagement with Nationalist troops war with the United States, they nai, Reuter's correspondent, was 2 p.m. heard defendant shout "Hawker gagement with Nationalist troops war with the United States, they nai, Reuter's correspondent, was 2 p.m.

That is the report of an to be good, with a regular courier brought to Shanghai over the week-

A number of men in the unit were well-educated, and many and Trinidad. They were wellgrounded in Communist ideology. although the engineer said he found them more moderate in their views than he had been led to believe. H said he was well-treated, and

be treated as any prisoner of war. ever, ended without casualties to "those Americans in the Truman- It was announced today. The au-Marshall elique who are participat- therities would not disclose the He said communications between ing in the American invasion of reason for his arrest.—Associated various guerilla bands seemed Ching."-United Press.

SCEPTICAL OF EUROPEAN **FEDERATION**

Samuel, Liberal Party leader in the House of Lords, declared today that he is "extremely sceptical of the chances of success of a European federation at this time.

"It would be wrong," he told the Party's summer school, "if Parliament made a complete surren-der of their powers to a central body too early."

He proposed instead a confedera-tion such as Benelux to "see how that system worked and then, per-haps, look to complete federation." Lord Samuel said it would be "a delusion" to assume that a European federation could "live happily forever afterwards" if members were not constrained from withdrawing when they wished.

"Unless there is a sense of per-manency," he declared, "It would be impossible to get people to commit themselves deeply to the idea. "Any constitution which was drawn up would be, after all, only a piece, of paper with signatures attached. If it were decided there was no right of withdrawal, it could ; not be assumed no one would with-

"Apart from war, the only specific sanction would be outlawing, so that those members walking out would lose the advantages afforded to all those who remained in the community." - Associated

DEBATE ON **ECAFE FINDINGS**

Representative Mundt said Silver-Geneva, Aug. 2.-The Soviet demaster would be a "standby" witlegation to the United Nations Economic and Social Council today when the Committee will question introduced a resolution asking for Whittaker Chambers, editor of Time the restoration and development of the economies of Asia and the Far Silvermaster will testify publicly East so as to liberate them "from after Chambers has been heard, colonial and semi-colonial depen-Chambers, who said he quit the

The Council is debating the report of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. The Soviet resolution calls for development by ECAFE of national industry, especially heavy industry, and for the promotion of trade and agriculture.

The Soviet delegate, Mr A. A. Arutiunian, said his government strongly favoured the maximum "If you think you're only going to amount of trade between countries? taken," he said. "You're going to of Asia and the Far East and befind one espionage ring, you're mis-

of the world. The delegates of the Netherlands Budenz, who joined the Party in and the United. States said they 1935 and quit it to rejoin the Roman would oppose the Soviet resolution calling for the participation in ECAFE of the Indonesian and Viet-Communists to come forward and nam Republics. They advised walttell what they knew of "this ruthless ing until the Security Council had disposed of the Netherlands-Indone-He said the United States Governsian dispute now before it.

ment itself knew a big part of the The Council unanimously adopted warrant criminal action. He said Communist esplonage story, and he a Chinese resolution to include the Nepal in territories within the Commission's scope.-United Press. Budenz, who was formerly editor

Stricken-Vessel Taken In Tow

Perth. W. Australia, 'Aug. 2.-After drifting helplessly about 650 miles northwest of Fremantle; Western Australia, since July 23, the steamer Papachristidis Vassillos (7132 tons, registered in Montreal) was taken in tow by the Kybra this morning.

The Kybra, owned by the Goyung was inaugurated Director of vernment of Western Australia, the Shanghai Finance Control Board | transferred provisions and medical yesterday afternoon at a brief cere- supplies to the stricken vessel by mony attended by many officials, lifeboat. The tow is expected to week .- Associated Press.

New Italian Labour Body

Rome, Aug. 2.-The leaders of the accomplish one thing, if nothing Christian Democratic section of the Italian Confederation of Labour announced today that they are creating an independent labour or-

In a communique, they deplored the attitude of the Communistdominated Confederation over the recent general sirike.-Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, August 3 Shanghai, Aug. 3. — General Swatow, Amoy, Tainan, Foschow, Kamura, former Commander of Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao Okamura, former Commander of Peiping 3.30 p.m. Hothow 3.30 p.m. the Japanese forces in China during · Closing Times By Bea & Train

Macao & Tsinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (vis. Canton) (Train) 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd Class Mail) (Sta) 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4 Closing Times By Air

Canton (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m. 10 American engineer who spent service maintaining contact. Their end from Nanking and is in hospital 930 a.m. Noon 230 p.m. relations with people in the sur-Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord). Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao & Peiping Amoy Swatow & Tainan 3.30 ing the massacre of Chinese civi- p.m.

Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg & Marseilles via Cairo) Augusta & London (Kowloon C.P.O.) 4.30 p.m. (G.P.O.) 5 Japan (Ord, Letter & Cards only) 5 Closing Times By Sea & Train

Macao Se Teinshan (Sea) 8 a.m. Manila (Sea) 10 a.m. Batavia, Bourabaya & Macasser (Bea) · Holhow, Pakhol via Holhow, Stralia &

Rangoon (Sea) 10 a.m.
Balgon & Marsellles (Sea) 2 p.m. Macon & Tsinstan (Sta) 2 p.m. Centon (2nd Class Mall only) (Train) Shanghal (flox) 3 p.m.

Japan (Ord, Letters & Cards only) (Bea) 3 D.M. Macso & Tainshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels & and Class Mall) (80a) . D.p.m.

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Turks Beat China

CHINESE HAVE AS MUCH OF THE GAME AGAINST ONE OF EUROPE'S BEST TEAMS

Turks Score Three Goals In Last 15 Against 10-Man Team: Chu Wing-Keung Injured (BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

By a score of four goals to nil, Turkey beat China in the first round of the Olympic Games Soccer Tournament at Walthamstow on Monday evening. The game was played throughout in a drizzle of rain.

China took some time settling down and Turkey took the lead 10 minutes from the start efter a corner. China fought back strongly with neat close-passing movements but, although they had most of the first-half play, could not score.

Ho Ying-fan, China outside-right, was the best forward on the field and Hau Yungsang took defensive honours.

many minutes.

China was beaten by a stronger, more robust team.

round of the Olympic Association tipped the ball over the bar when Football tournament played today, the Mexican, Thompson, shot from Tarkey beat China by four, goals to 18 yards.

London, Kilic, a forceful leader, goal-keeper, Quintero, no chance.

Olympic Football Results

Turkey Korea Sweden

4 China 5 Mexico 9 USA 3 Austria

TODAY'S GAMES.

. The draw for today's second round games is: Yugoslavia v Korea Great Britain v Denmark v

Turkey Sweden France Italy -Reuter.

made Chang concede a corner and headed in Gulasin's kick. China rallied well and Lau Chung-song and Ho Ying-fan had good shots saved. The Chinese goal had a narrow escape when the , persistent Gulasin headed on to a

Just before halftime, in a bombardment of the Chinese goal, An- a defence which was easily thrown donyadis hit the bar. Lau did the into confusion.-Router. same for China. Then a header by Ho went just outside.

Both sides controlled the ball well in steady rain. Once they had bettled down, the Chinese were playing fast and elever football, but the 2.-Italy beat America by nine Turks' burly defence held, Eken stopping Chu Wing-keung, the swift the Ovimpic soccer competition be-Chinese leader, well.

The Chinnese goal was frequently endangered by Gulasin's fine corners, which P. R. Chang found hard te punch away. Andonyadis missed F. Pernige, who beat the U.S. goalthe bar. At the other end, China shot almost kicked the ball from the motikeeper's hands.

the play as Turkey, but the Turks were more powerful finishers .--Reuter.

KOREA WINS

Association Football side delighted | minute old when Turconi put Italy the crowd here tonight with their three goals ahead with a terrific perfect understanding and masterly drive from 20 yards which compasses when they bent Mexico by pletely bent Strimmel. five goals to three in the preliminary round of the Olympic Association Football tournament.

Chongo took the lead for Korea Press.

Midway in the second half, Chu after 13 minutes of play. Woo |---Wing-keung was injured and taken Zung Whan forced another opening, off the field. China's 10 men could not | and although the Mexican goal keeper | stand the pace and 15 minutes from pushed the ball out, Bal Chongo got time Turkey scored three goals in as | the imil on the rebound and then shot hard into the top of the net.

Mexico were level in two minutes and then pressed hard against the Lordon, Aug. 2 .- In the first Korean defence. Hong Duk-yung their attack on records today and

Neat passing by Turkey gave | Korea broke away and carried the | yet another was bettered twice. them an early lead in the match ball upfield. Kim Yong-sik caught Two Italian discus throwers betwhich was played at Walthamstowe, the loose ball and gave the Mexican tered the previous record four times

> dangerous in the second half and in the event from his team-mate a sortie for which Kim Yong-sik Guiseppe Tosi with a mighty heave

made an opening Bal Chango scored. the second for himself.

fifth goal for Koren. the Mexicans have bettered the world record, were rattled and, urged by the vocal The thrill for the almost capacity support of their countrymen. Rod- crowd who filled the huge arena rigues, the right back, gave his for- early under lowering skies and later wards a lesson and scored in the huddled under coats in heavy rain 83rd minute-70 minutes after were the finals of the 800; and 5,000-Gardenas had scored Mexico's first metres races in which new records

Hong Duk Yung, Koren's diminutive goal-keeper, sparkled when Mexico tried all they knew in the closing minutes to thwart a resolute defence.

With first-class anticipation, he made some wonder saves with Pak Kyoo-chung giving him wonderful

Luiz scored Mexico's third goal. Bal Chongo, Chung Nam-sik and Kim Yong Sik were clever forwards who knew how to exploit

AMERICANS DRUBBED

Brentford Stadium, London, Aug. goals to all in the first round of fore 8,000 fans here tonight.

The game started sensationally with Italy scoring after three minutes through its centre-forward. a chance for Turkey by blazing over keeper with a well-placed ground-

The play was divided fairly open-China were having as much of ly for the next 20 minutes with Italy more aggressive, but the right back of the U.S. team made a foul tackle and Italy-scored from the penalty spot to put Italy two up. The score at half time was Italy 1:49.5; 3. Marcel Hansenne (France) two goals and U.S.A. nll.

Dulwich, London, Aug. 2.-Korea's | The second half was only a

Play was now beginning to get a bit more rough and the referee's whistle was heard every half a Mexico were slow to take chances minute. The game ended in a big offered them in front of goal. Bal victory for the Italians.-United

OLYMPIC HOCKEY

Pakistan Beats Belgium By Odd Goal In Three

London, Aug. 2 .- Pakistan, fighting back determinedly after being one goal down at halftime, had a well-merited Olympic hockey 2-1 victory over Belgium tonight, since they had started with the considerable disadvantage of a ground softened by heavy rain.

They would have liked a hard dry ground and the heavy ground slowed them up in the first half, but in the second they made the Belgian rear-guard fight a grim battle and Gara, the centre-forward, and Masmud, the inside-right, scored after fighting Belgium to a standstill.

In the first half, the Belgian of "determined Pakislani attacks. forwards had the Pakistani backs, Forced on the defensive in the Nial Khan and S. M. Kaurram, second half, the Belgian rear-guard fighting hard to protect their goal- had to struggle with determination

Laval their right-winger, cut with a lightning shot. across to sweep in a fast low shot. Though he had scored, the Pakis-

defence kept the lead in the face Reuter.

to hold the Pakistani forwards and certaintly they made the Pakistanis Belgian persistence brought re- flounder until Gara wormed his way sults after 10 minutes when do through to make the scores level

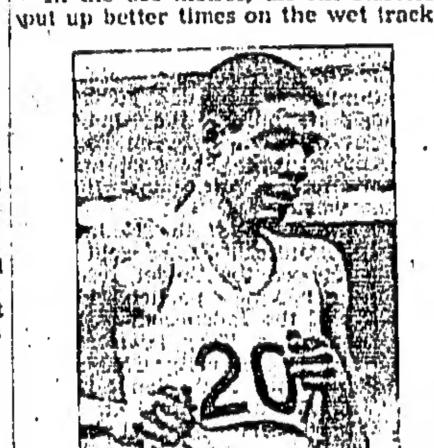
The Belgians tried to pass the tanis were beginning to get the feel Pakistani defenders but the Belgian of the soft, greasy field and fine forwards were badly supported and performances were put up by Shah came up against the rock-like de-Ruk, left half-back, Masud Ahmed, fence of the Pakistanis. Instead, outside-right, and Dara, the centre- Pakistan went ahead when Masmud forward, who had dashed to the ran in to score the winning gonl 800-metres relay final; women's 200touchline to discard socks and after a maze of passing between metres breast stroke final; women's ing to sell tickets. "You buy a ticket medal and Olympic featherweight himself and Aziz, the inside-left, 100-motres back stroke heats; diving from me" he said to passors-by. "I wrestling championship defeating After that, only a stout Belgian and the centre-forward, Gara,— for men and women, and water pole have no money left," he said,— S. Sjohin of Sweden by decision,—

Athletics

Olympic Stadium, Wembley. Aug. 2 .- Olympic athletes refused to let heavy rain stop no fewer than three were bettered-one four times, another twice and equalled once while during the day.

Adolfo Consolini eventually took followed his qualifying effort of 51.08 Four minutes later, Kim Yong-sik metres. Tosi's two throws were; shot a line fourth goal for Korea and first, 50,56 and then in the final, 51.18 metres. But for the rain which made footholds, treacherous, it was When Chung Nam-sik snapped a probable, that one or other would

Were set up. . In the 800-metres, all six starters



ARTHUR WINT

than that which won the 1936 Berlin

---Whitheld-of-USA,-the-winner-and-Arthur Wint of Jamaica, runner up, bettered the previous record of 1 minute 49.8 in 1 minute 49.2 and one minute 49.5 respectively. They were followed home in a thrill packed race by Marcel Hansenne of France in one minute 49.0, equalling the previous record.

THE RESULTS

800 Metres Run Final: 1. Malvin Whitfield, (United States) 1 mi 49.2 sees; 2. Arthur Wint (Jamaica) 1:49.8; 4. Herb Barten (United States) 1:50.1; 5. I. Begtsson (Sweden) 1:50.5; 6. Bob Chambers (United States) 1:52.1. 5.000 Metres Run Final: 1. Gaston

Relff (Belgium) 14 mins. 17.6 secs; 2. Emil Zatopek (Czechoslovakia) 14:17.9; 3. Wim Slykhuis (Netherlands); 4. Erik Ahlden (Sweden), 5.

Albertsson (Sweden). Women's 100 Metres Dash Final: 1. Fanny Blankers-Koen (Netherlands) 11.9 sees; 2. Dorothy Manley (Britain) 12.2 secs; 3. Shirley Strickland (Australia) 12.2 secs.

200 Metres Dash Semi-finals: The following 12 sprinters have qualified for the semi-finals being run-off today; Cliff Bourland, United States; Rafnel Fortun Chacon, Cuba; Henry Norwood Ewell, United States; Lloyd LaBeach, Panama; Leslie Laing, Jamaica; Alan Me-Corquodale, Britain; Herb McKenley, Jamaica: Mel Patton, United States; H. Pereira da Silva, Brazil; Juan Lopez Testa, Uruguny, who has now scratched from the semi-final; John Trelone, Australia; and A. van Heerden, South Africa.

Pole Vault final: 1. Guinn Smith (United States) 14 ft, 11/4 ins. 2, Erkki Kataja, (Finland) 13 ft. 9 ins.; 3. Robert Richards (United States) way); 5. R. M. Lundberg (Sweden) 6. A. Richmond Morcom (United

Today's Programme

London, Aug. 2.—Here are the tions. details of the Olympic Games programme for today.

ATHLETICS

200-metres semi-finals and final: hop, step and jump; shot-put quallfying and final; 3,000 metres steeplechase heats; 110 metres hurdles first round: women's 80 metres hurdles first round and semi-finals.

SWIMMING

400-metres freestyle semi-finals; enough money to live here."

STARS



Mel Patton (left), star sprinter who was beaten into sixth place in the 100 metres dash final but may yet surprise in the 200 metres final being run off today, and Bob Mathias, decathlen champion, working out at Randall's Island Stadium, New York City.

Patton is faced in the 200 metres dash not only with Ewell and LaBeach, second and third in the 100 metres: but with Jamaica's Herb McKenley as well. McKenley's last minute decision to run in the 200 as

well as the 400 metres comes as a great surprise in view of his previous statements that he was dropping out of the shorter race.

He starts equal favourite with LaBeach, Ewell and Patton, with Bourland and Britain's Alan McCorquodale not far outclassed. - A.P. Wirephoto.

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

CHINA WINS CLOSE GAME BELGIUM AGAINST

Belgians Lodge A Protest

Harringay, Aug. 2 .- China, sparked by the little 5ft 2 inch Lee, tonight won a fine tingling overtime game against Belgium 36-34.

Belgium came from behind in the final minute knot to score 32-32. At that point it looked as though the bigger and stronger Belgian team would win but it was a washout reckoning because of little Lee and the Chinese centre, Pao.

POINT SCORES IN ATHLETICS

United States 97

Sweden	-32
France	28
Italy	21
	19
Australia	
Netherlands	18
Great Britain	1'
Czechoslovakia	-1
Norway	13
Austria	1:
Finland,	1
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Switzerland	
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Denmark	
Poland	
Canada	

OLYMPIC CASH?

Olympic Studium, Wembley, Aug. 2.-Wembley studium, officials said today several top ranking officials of overseas Olympic teams were ordered to stop selling hundreds of Pounds worth of tickets outside the arena box office this morning.

reported to be French and Finnish Switzerland. officials clad in the national blazers and wearing their distinctive the Olympic lightweight wrestling

They were said to have stood alongside London ticket touts try-13 ft. Dins; 4. Erling Knas, (Nor- ing to sell tickets to queue jumpers, and H. Baumann of Switzerland (Yugoslavia) 5:00.6. Stadium sources said the officials third. were told they were liable to

> money on the part of visiting delega- minutes 52 seconds. Leeman was An official of the French team told reporters "our country would allow

> "I foresaw this and bought £100 States by defeating Erik Linden of worth of tickets. Now I am trying to sell them to get some more money.

now we are almost broke.

"One of our concres has £400 worth of boxing tickets. They are Armstrong of Australia. B. L. Anlike cheques. It is the only way we tonson of Sweden was second and can get round the regulations and get Armstrong third.

Nearby a Finnish athlete was try-Associated Press.

Pao, while a crowd of 1,500 cheered, calmly dropped in two foul shots to make the score 34-32. Then -Lee-dropped-two-more fouls;

to drop in a beautiful one-handed China, finished sixth after four shot and was about to even the score dives. At that stage, N. Pellissard of when the bell sounded. Officials revealed that after its Austria fifth.

hair raising finish with China, Alex Jany, French holder of two Belgium registered the first protest world swimming records, swam of the basketball tournament. A basketball jury will hear the 800 metres relay to give his team a protest tomorrow at 5 p.m. Until win. then the nature of protest cannot be revealed .- United Press.

OTHER RESULTS

On the basketball court, Brazil overwhelmed Great Britain 76 to 11, Peru crushed Egypt 52-27 and Argentina rolled over Switzerland 49 to 23.

Turks Win Four Wrestling Titles

Dogu of Turkey today won the Olympic welterweight wrestling championship, defeating R. E. Garrard of Australia by fall in mins. 53.6 secs.; 2. United States six minutes and 45 seconds. Garrarte was declared second and

L. G. Merrill Jr., of the United States, was third. H. Wittenberg of the United States won the Olympic lightheavyweight wrestling champion-Among those fordered off" were ship, defehting F. Stoeckli

C. Alik of Turkey tonight won championship and gold medal, defeating Gosta Fraendfors of Sweden.

Akar of Turkey won the Olympic bantamweight Champlonship and a 3. F. H. Perez (Uruguay) 5:04.7. The reason behind the ticket- gold medal, defeating G. Leeman of

selling move was shortage of English | the United States by fall in eight ranked second and C. Kouyos of France third. Glen Brand of the United States us only 20 each to spend here and won the Olympic freestyle middleweight wrestling championship and another gold medal for the United

> iweden.
> In heavyweight wrestling, G. Sweden. Bobis of Hungary defeated J. M.

G. Bilge of Turkey won a gold

BASEBALL

St Louis Drub Giants

New York, Aug. 2 .- St Louis Cardinals turned the Polo Grounds into a torture chamber today with Leo Durocher's Giants as their victims in a 21-5 batting spree that ended a seven game winning streak.

The swing men from St Louis were merciless as they piled up the biggest run production in the Major League this season and ended the longest winning streak staged in the National League this year.

senson, led the 20-hit attack by innings. batting in five runs on a double, two singles and an infield out.

clouter, blasted nome a double ac-counting for three runs. Marion hit a three run homer and Whitey Kurowski and Ery Desak also con-Kurowski and Erv Desak also connected for route clouts.

Of 20 Cardinal hits, 12 were for extra bases. Bill Rigney, Scotty Thomson and Whitey Lockman hit homers for Glants.

The victory put the Cardinals into n virtual tie with third piace Dodgers who were upset by their old jinx, Johnny Schmitz, as

Del Wilber, third string catcher Chiengo Cubs beat them for the who had gotten only one hit all fifth time this season, 4-2 in 11

Schmitz got the margin he needed when Roy Smalley was safe on Stanley Musial, premier Cardinal Tommy Brown's fumble, Hank clouter, blasted home a double ac-

THE SCORES

National League

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	R	H	E
St. Louis	- 21	20	0
New York	0	11	2
Chicago	4	0	1
Brooklyn	2	Ð	1
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Swansen, Aug. 2.—The Australian cricket tourists scored 215 for 3 wickets when rain stopped play today in their match with Glamorgan, who had scored 197 in their first innings on Saturday.

A heavy thunderstorm brought play to an end early today. The torrential downpour flooded the pitch and a thousand of the people with nowhere to shelter were drenched to the skin. Further play for the day was out of the question and only a few hardy souls remained on the ground.

sweep of the two men's Olympic third wicket produced 120 runs in diving championships faded 115 minutes before Clay sent down when Miller Anderson of Ohio which Miller hit high into the deep, State was injured in an uncon- where Englestone took a well judged trolled 30 foot fall to the water catch. Miller's attractive innings of while performing an exhibition 84 included five sixes and seven

Both the US team coach and the doctor feared Anderson had checked gan's first innings total without himself out of further Olympic com- further loss and with Hassett play-

State team-mate Bruce Harlan in the springboard diving on Saturday. If Anderson is not able to compete in the finals on Wednesday, the US will be denied what appeared to be read; a certain sweep of the medals for the first three places in the event. Harlan, Anderson and Dr. Sammy Leg of Pasadena, Calif., placed one, two, three in the springboard com-

Anderson was hurt when his left | Harvey, not out foot slipped on the platform as he cut through from a handstand. He landed flat on his back. He swamto the poolside, bleeding from the nose and mouth and was given first aid by Dr Lee, a 25-year-old Army

medical officer. First round of the women's diving produced a surprise. Twenty-yearold European champion Mady Belgium had time for Bermaer Moreau of France, but born in Indo-France was fourth and G. Groener of

> brilliantly in the heat of the men's Swimming course No. 4, Jany was

> several yards behind the Yugo-Slav and Swedish men when he began the last 200-metres. Up to the present the French champion has not been seen at his best. Today, however, using his powerful unhurried stroke he over-

victory with several yards to spare. THE RESULTS

hauled his opponents at 100-metres

and was able to win a brilliant

Women's 100 Metres Free Style Final: 1. Greta Anderson (Denmark) 66.3 secs.: 2. Ann Curtis (United Empress Hall, Aug. 2 .- Y. States) 66.5 secs.; 3. Marie Vaessen (Netherlands) 67.6 secs

Men's 800 Metres Free Style Relay: Heat 1,-Hungary (E. Kadas, G. Mitro, I. Nyeki and E. Szatmary); 8 (W. Dudley, A. Give, E. Gilbert and E. R. Rogers) 8.55.9; 3. Argentina (A. L. Canton, J. M. Duranona, J. F. play. Garay and A. Yantorno) 9:16.9. Paddus, J. Bernardo and Alex

vic) 9:12.4: 3. Sweden (P. Ostrand, M. Lunden, O. Johannsoson and Per Olaf Olsson) 9:12.9. Men's 400 Metres Free Style: Heat 5.—1. Bill Smith (United States) 4:45.3; 2. J. B. Marshall Fraendfors was declared second (Australia) 4:51.4; 3. I. Phar

C. Phelan, I. Puhar and B. Vido-

Heat' 6.-G. Kadas (Hungary) 4:52.8: 2. Ostrand (Sweden) 4:53.5; Women's Sprinboard Diving: (Unfinished) Leaders are Mrs Victoria Monola Draves (United States) 48.61 points; Zoo Ann Olsen (United States) 47.50 points; Patty Elsener (United States) 46.13 points; Nicole Pelissard (France) 44.44 points.

POINT SCORES Point standings in swimming and

diving pre: United States Denmark Franco Netherlands Mexico

WATER POLO . Sweden tied with Belgium in water polo 1-1.

This was the fourth successive time that the Australians' fixture at Swansen had been affected by Sulming rain. In 1938 only five hours' play was possible in the match.

After lunch today. Miller con-

After lunch today, Miller con-American hopes for a clean tinued his rapid scoring and, the

The Australians passed Glamoring a fine sound innings and Harvey Anderson finished second to Ohio full of confidence, another big Australian score seemed likely when

the rain came. THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play' scoreboard Glamorgan: First innings 197 Australia: First Innings Brown, c Parkhouse, b Wooller Barnes, Ibw., b Watkins Hassett, not out Miller, c Englestone, b Clay ... Extras

215 for three

.—Reuten.

London, Aug. 2 .- Rain interfered with a number of cricket matches today, but one of the centres to escape was Old Trafford. Manchester, where the "Battle of

the Roses" was continued.

effected a magnificent recovery for Lancashire after they had lost two wickets for 12 runs. For over three hours they defied Yorkshire, adding 244 runs and completely transforming the outlook.

Cyril Washbrook and John Ikin

Washbrook gave a grand display of pulling and driving, and hit one six and 21 fours, while Ikin in a flawless innings scored his first century against Yorkshire.

At Worcester the holiday crowd were provided with some lively cricket, 20 wickets falling for 379

Dick Howorth's leg breaks brought him four of the last five Essex wickets for only six runs.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: At Kennington Oyal: Nottinghamshire 104 and 61 for no wicket; Surrey 204. Rain restricted play. At Bristol: Somerset 190; Gloucestershire 290 for 7. Rain restricted

At Canterbury: Kent 390 for 9 Heat 2.-1. France (R: Cornu, H, declared; Hompshire 163 (Arnold 52, Crush 6 for 50) and 40 for one. Rain Jany) 9:08.8; 2. Yugoslavia (V. Ilic, restricted play. At Hove: Sussex 378 for 7 declared against Middlesex. No play today owing to rain.

At Manchester: Yorkshire 350 (Lester 125 not out: Lancashire 204 for 4 (Washbrook 150, Ikin 106). At Northampton: Leicestershire 127 and 300 for 5 (Berry 92, Prentice 78, Tompkin 84 not out); Northamptonshire 160. At Worcester: Worcestershire 270. and . 203 (C. Cooper 67, Wyatt 63, Peter Smith 8 (or 123); Essex 13t (Howorth 4 for 6) and 57 for 3.

At Birmingham: Derbyshire 99

and 120 for no wicket (Townsend

77 not out); Warwickshire 1, 227,-

WOMEN'S FOILS

London, Aug. 2-Miss Ilona Elek of Hungary today won the women's individual foils final, with Miss Karon . Lachmann of Denmark second and Miss Ellen Muller Preis of Paris third.—United Press.

Edwin Vasquezo Cam of Peru topped other countries in the 50-

metre free pistol shooting, followed by Switzerland, Sweden, and the

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

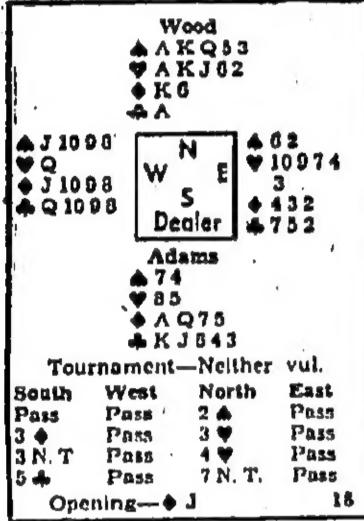
MOUR

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

"Junior certainly is growing up! He used to have grease and ice cream spots on his coat—now it's face powder on the shoulder!"

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Stops in Four Suits Is Defence Downfall



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

PODAY'S hand was played by "kosher"? Maynard Adams of Chicago, and his partner was Edson T. Wood. It is characteristic of the [die? Indianapolis players that they like -to-bid-right-up to the hill. Therefore, it was not surprising to find this pair the only one in the room to arrive at seven no trump. It would not have surprised me it Wood had jumped to seven no trump over Adams' bid of three no Battle of Trafalgar fought?

When the dummy went down, the situation looked rather hope- Mational Park located? less. West had the spades, monds and clubs stopped. East had the heart suit stopped. However, the very fact that they had all four suits stopped proved to be their downfall.

Adams won the opening lead of the jack of diamonds in dummy with the king, and cashed the ace of hearts. When the queen dropped from the West hand, Adams figured that West had four of each of the other suits. If this was true, he knew that he would have West in a progressive squeeze.

He continued with the king of hearts, and West discarded the eight of clubs. But when the jack of hearts was led, his diseard hurt. If he let go the eight of diamonds, Adams would proceed to run the diamond suit, and on the last diamond West would be squeezed again. He decided to discard the

nine of clubs. · Adams then cashed dummy's ace of clubs and came over to his hand with the ace of diamonds. His king of clubs dropped West's

declarer then claimed the rest of the tricks. Two hearts from dummy could be discarded on the two good clubs in declarer's hand. The losing spade could be discarded on the queen of diamonds, and dummy's ace, king and queen of spades were good for the



Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the meaning of

2. Where did Napoleon Bonaparte

3. Who invented the power loom?

4. What name is given to the act lighten a vessel?

5. Between what nations was the

6. In what state is the Yosemite

Answers on Column 5

CHESS PROBLEM

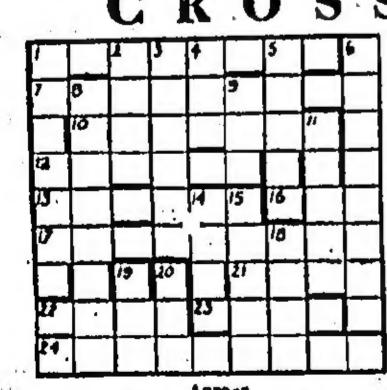
By F. JANET Black, 3 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, R-R2, 1...Kt×P; 2, R--K2 (ch); L... Kt-K46; 2, R.-R1

(ch). -



ACTOSE 1. The last day of the year. (8) A roam peet (amag.). (0)
18. The novice of the trio 7 (4)
Callops to courses of action. (7) 10, if late it provides copy. (3)
Artful way to arrange a bustle, 20, Figh. (3) 7. A rosm peet (amag.). (9)

3. Roundabout phrases, (6)

3. Hhe's eager for material. (3)

7. Mirrored perhaps, (9)

1. It's a mystery no doubt, but it's dient io, whom is the file, (4)

Coin of some dimension. (4)

It's not often that these two regiments meet. (4)

Rotution of yesterday's puzzlo,—Acressi in and 7. Cheshire cheets: 9. Hare: 10.

Rath: 11 Armiet: 12, yes: 13 Rail: 14.

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Comming: 9. Harangue: 3. Erminet—4.

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Cheshire cheets: 10. Harangue: 3

CROSSWORD It doesn't necessarily follow that they made a good job at carving the turkey. (0)

I. Its contents are often used as evidence at political inquests. (7) We are getting used to its association with smash. (4)

3. "This ____ must but on immortality" (Corinthians). (6)

4. To a cross it gives you the culminating point. (3) "And hence one master-passion in the breast like ____ 's serpent, awailows up the rest" (Alexander Pope). (5) d. What the boxer hopes to be in

B. Universal, belonging to the entire Christian Church. (8) Bhelter, (8) 11. Initially a war organisation, made up of a broken bundle of arrows. (5) 14. Kit maybe. (4) 15. A deformed cleat. (5)

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

BEER THE AY By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

PORN today, you have tremendous quite powerful in later life. You are Butth today, you have tremendous quite powerful in later life. You are you want and go out after it without mineing matters. Your opinions will be well-settled by the time you reach middle life and you are not likely to change them very much. You are broadminded enough to let others go their own way—but you are not one to show your others go their own way-but you feel under no obligation to change your point of view to conform.

Even so, you can be the soul of diplomacy and will listen to anything anyone has to say, quietly and attentively. You will then speak your own mind, letting the words fall where they may! You are somewhat inclined to magnify the mistakes of others while completely ignoring any of your own!

executive ability and may become day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Continue If your interests are in real estate. caution in business matters but Deal with your elders. . anticipate good fortune in personal PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Unexaffairs concerning the affections. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Push social and business ambitions with initiative and you can make better-

than average progress now. decisions involving minor changes and you may create a definite improvement in your outlook. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-New

business can be stimulated by enterprise and initiative. A journey might ncrease your prospects. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -Be confident in furthering personal

affairs and never underestimate your

capabilities. Use them all, . CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A definite improvement today but complete unfinished business on hand rather than tacking something new. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A good business success day, especially agreement.

emotions easily although they are deep. When it comes to dealing with the opposite sex, you are not one to fall in love easily either but once you do...watch out! You are, under these circumstances, lavish in your attentions and can be influenced against your best judgment.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-You have excellent business and ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

pected news may effect a projected

friend, perhaps. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-All LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Make matters concerning the land and real estate are favoured now. Personal affairs improve also.

journey. Make a new and influential

TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)-A favourable day for all mineral products of the land. Salesmen should be successful in Anding markets.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-An early start today is good business success in some important project.

employee can meet on common sion-urges." ground and come to a mutually good

AROUND THE WORLD:

Trips to Take From London

By TEMPLE MANNING

DEPLYING to a request for a list Not half a dozen or so places within about 35 to 40 miles out of London which should be visited by new travellers to that uncient city, we found ourselves stumped.

There are few cities whose environs have served so much and so often as the stage for some of the world's most stirring events. Almost every place in every direction, has some great personage or event connected with it, so one might just as well pick at random, and contrive a list that offers scenic beauty and general historic interest or antiquity.

Ten-Mile Run

Our list would start with a real "must," Hampton Court, a ten-mile run out of London. The Palace, of throwing cargo into the sea to built by Cardinal Wolsey, preempted by King Henry VIII is something to see. No wonder the muchmarried Henry decided to annex it. one big delight.

Further down the Thames, 21 bricks and tiles. miles from the heart of London, is Windsor and its castle, which has history for any traveller!

Replicas of Shields

Below Windsor is Egham, in whose parish church are replicas of the shields of the 25 doughty barons who forced King John to sign the Magna Carta. The site of the barons' camp at Runnymede adjoins Egham. While we're along the Thames, it might be a good idea to put in at such spots as Henley, scene of the great annual regatta, and at Maidenhead, London's most popular river resort. Smart hotels, gay enfea and restaurants, beautifully decorated houseboats bright with flower baskets, all sorts of river craft, especially punts, make for a picture that suggests a musical comedy setting. The hanging woods of the Clieveden, the riverfront gardens just blazing with flowers, have made many a traveller linger and so miss other and perhaps more important objectives. Nearby is a real picture-book village, Bray.

ZBW RADIO

O. Programms Summary: 5.01, Children's Story: "Matlida Mouse" by Dors Broome (BBCTS); 5.15, Light Variety; 7, L'Apprenti Sorciere (Dukas)....Philarmonic Sym. Orch. of N.Y.; 7.10, Pete Valde: rama at the Piano (Studio); 7.30, Stago and Screen Favourites presented by Alleen Woods (Biudio); 8, World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15, "Much Binding in the Marsh" (BBCTS); "Much Binding in the Marsh" (BHCTS);
8.45. Bongs from Foreign Lands sung by
Jetske Haggedoorn (Biudio); 9. Orchestral Concert: British Composers; 10, World and Home News (London Relay): 10.18, Weather Report: 10.18, The English Theatre, No. 1: The Miracle & Morality Plays (BBC): 10.30, Dance to Joe Loss and His Orchestra; 11, Radio News Reel (London Helay); 11.18, Weather Repost and Close Down.



l'icturesque rondside cottage in Kew.

Leaving the Thames and heading The Tudor Gate House (known as in another direction, we should THE Hand-Towel for Foreign Visi- | ter, and 1d in the price of cheese at least 8,000 tons of old estate Hall with its tapestries, the State visit St Albans, the modern succes-Apartments and valuable art trea- sor to the ancient town of Verulansures are worth coming from far to ium, founded right after the Roman view. And the grounds with their conquest in A.D. 43. The cathedral centuries of careful nurturing, the is one of the oldest Norman ancient trees, the grape arbour, the churches in Europe. Its massive famous Maze, all make the gardens tower and other original portions are largely constructed of Roman

Dickens' enthusiasts will want to been a royal residence for more visit Rochester, 29 miles from Lonthan 800 years, so it just couldn't don, where the author lived, at Gad's help being an arena for history. Hill Place from 1857 to 1870. It is Tail-piece Near the castle is Eton College, an ancient and interesting city of founded in 1441 by King Henry VI, pre-Roman origin and has a wonand Magna Carta Island where the derful Norman castle as well as a Compandum to his staff. It keystone of English liberty was magnificent cathedral. The castle says: In future, in breaking down shaped in 1215. Surely that's enough keep is one of the finest examples of the overall figures for global through-Norman military architecture in the put targets care must be taken to country, and is the sort of thing utilise simple English. that just fascinates little boys and military men.

> In the rolling Chiltern Hills, some 35 miles from London, is a place without any real historic interest, but just the same a "must." A zoological park covering 500 acres of the rolling land is devoted to the animals, as well as a sanctuary for of St. Helena. 3. Edmund Cartwild birds and wild plants. It is wright in 1785 4, Jeitison. one big delight, and old zoo hands France and Spain against England. just can't tear themselves away.



POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

THE WAY

Campden."

by Beachcomber

THINK it was Professor Hummingfuhl (but it may procedure if you want to insure have been Wart of Neudlitz) who said that all the evils of CANCER (June 23-July 23)-An today are "occasioned by a active day in which employer and nexus of unresolved suppres-

> Anyhow, my head is ringing with this sort of thing from the twilight world of pseudophysiopsychobophomology. If I ask myself twelve meaningless questions, get no answer. And that is a sign of badhehaviourism and the Gestalt theory as exemplified in Narabin's "Circular Pre-Suppositions in the Ape-Mind."

Do you follow Krabzklau?

THE author of a book called "The Analysis of Political Behaviour" talks of a portable psycho-galvanometer to make physiological tests of personality-reaction, and says that "middle-class rivaliousness leads to a high frequency level of aspersive remarks." Jargon for jargon, I pre-fer the bureaucratic or Civil Service brand to the "scientific."

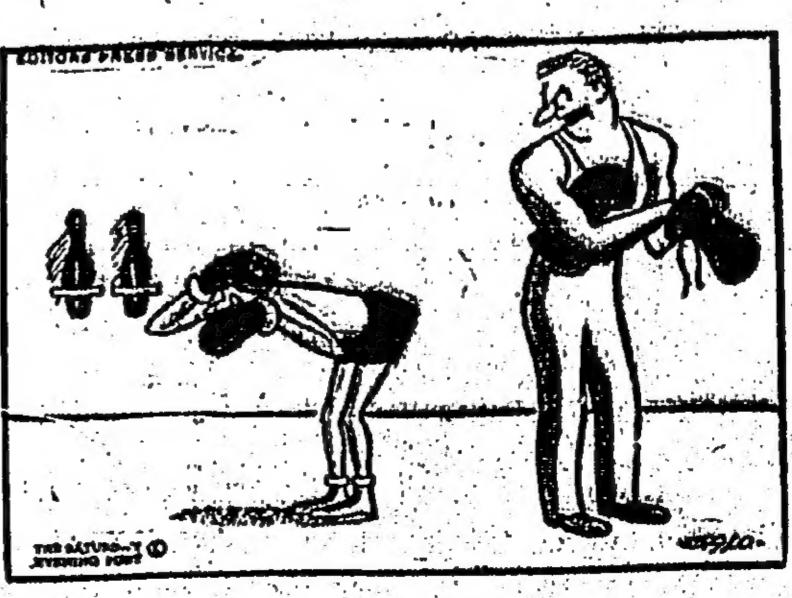
Professor Spitta who is possibly our foremost authority on empirical symbol-reflexes in international sociological reconstruction, should not be quoted as a follower of Bugthe school which includes McAnchovie, Boobe, Korkleino, Jibbering, Smeldt and Professor Mrs Nechitoarat. 🕛

Mimsie Slopcorner

I tors League has suggested that per pound. Mimsie Slopcorner should make a tour of hotels as Miss Towel 1948. riding on electric towel-horse. Her-Games coming and the Australian cricketers here, I do so think it is important, and Mimsie looks well riding anything. Her father said: "It's not her good nature that makes her go on in this crazy way, it's her

CHARLES SUET has sent a me-

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers



"Oh, come now, Mr Weems-I haven't even got my gloves on yet!"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

TO DEVELOP RUBBER INDUSTRY

Bangkok, Aug. 2.—The Siamese Government has announced a three-point programme to promote the development of the rubber industry in the southern provinces of the kingdom.

ICE HOUSE STREET

Ice House Street was quiet this morning, with operators waiting on the sidelines for bargains.
One effect of the control of hotel of Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels port by shipping companies, Reto \$16 per share (done), a drop of gular shipping from Songkhla would over a dollar since the last trading mean considerable savings in transday. There are buyers at \$15 1/2. portation costs for planters in the Turnover on the Stock Exchange south.

this morning was 3,000 shares, valued at \$68,350. Transactions and be the opening of a Provincial noon prices follow:-BANKS HK Bank 1070 2000 East Asia 130

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AUSTRALIAN PRICES ON **UPSWING**

Canberra, Aug. 2,-Prices petrol, six other petroleum products, and butter and cheese have risen. Shipping freight charges have also gone up with the ending of Commonwealth government subsidies, according to the Commonwealth Prices Commissioner, Mr M. E. McCarihy.

oil, £A2 higher a ton, and lighting gallon.

capital cities is 2/81/2d, a gallon.

Mr McCarthy announced an increase of 24d in the price of but-

He said that these increases followed a recommendation from the tate production. According to dairy industry's cost committee. Consular advises, estate rubber promother said: "With the Olympic Higher prices for processed milk duction for 1948 estimated at 75,000 would follow later.

were to cover not only higher pro- 000 tons.-United Press. duction costs, but also the withdrawal of Commonwealth government subsidies. The withdrawal followed the country's decision at the May referendum on prices. -United Press.

Become Important Export

Bangkok, Aug. 2.—Increased foreign demand, coupled with increased local production, has now made hides one of Slam's ranking 1. Pure, clean. 2. On the Island exports, along with rice, timber, tin and rubber, a recent trade survey reveals.

The northeastern and southern provinces of Slam are the chief hide producing areas and responsible for 60 and 40 percent respectively of the total output.

Prices on the nearby Malayan market- determine the volume sent greater than the number in 1938-39. to Bangkok from the southern provinces for reshipment. Unless prices in Bangkok ore attractively high, hides are exported directly 120 percent. to Malaya from the south.

EXPORT GRADES

Export grades of Sinm hides are classified in the following manner:--I Arsenicated cow and buffalo

hides (known as butcher hides),

framed. 2. Dry cow and buffalo hides, not as well shaven and are of lower during 1943-44.—United Press.

3. Salted hides. These are not treated and wet. Export packing is divided into dry hides and wet hides in cases. There are four lanneries now in operation in Bangkok, including one owned by the Ministry of Industry. In addition to the tanneries, there pre four large local manufacturers of shoes, bags and other leather products. United Press.

1. As its part of the pro- operative groups among the gramme to help rubber planters, planters, both for the financing the Ministry of Agriculture is of their operations and for the promoting the formation of co-marketing of their products. Two Ministry officials have already been sent to the southern provinces to discuss plans with plantation representatives.

2. The Ministry of Communications will aid by promoting the development of port facilities at Songkilla (Singoia). The Ministry has announced that it is willing to give port concessions to private concerns to build up and operate shipping facilities there.' Much of the rubber being shipped from Siam goes from this port, but considerable improvements are needed to atrates was to force down the price tract more extensive use of the

3. The third development will Bank branch at Songkhla next month, which will deal largely with rubber planters. This bank is a semi-government institution.

LATEX EXPORT

Nat Lek Komes, Manager of the Thai Vanich Company, rubber agents, who has worked with government officials in the rubber development plans, said that at present Slam has very little rubber of grades 1 and 5, but plenty of grades 2, 3 and 4.

He said that rubber traders are exploring the possibiltiy of exporting rubber latex, as there is a demand for this product because it offers a wider range than rubber sheets in the manufacture of finish-'ed goods.' No Intex, however, has yet been shipped, the added, explaining that small estate owners; who cannot afford the necessary coulpment, are selling their latex to those having the equipment to turn it into sheets, which are then exported.-United Press.

OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN

Woshington, Aug. 2.—The Department of Commerce's rubber industry report says that the political news of Communist activity in Malaya and Southeast Asia makes the natural rubber production outlook

uncertain. It says that Malayan production for the first four months of 1948 was at a sonsonally adjusted rate of over 735,000 tons annually. May production declined sharply from the April all-time record, but was

2,500 tons higher than May 1947. Shipments from Siam, amounting to 33,000 tons during the same four The Commissioner said petrol months, indicated that the 1948 haus. He is rather a member of would be 1d dearer a gallon, diesel Siamese total might be 100,000 tons. The report said: "There has been and power kerosene and more a talk of rubber from Malaya being smuggled to Siam, where exporters can retain for their own use sixty The new price of petrol in the percent of the foreign exchange-resulting from rubber shipments". Rubber exports from Indonesia

during the first four months of 1048 totalled 117,946 tons, which included stocks, about 02,000 tons native rubber, and the remainder new esto 80,000 tons by the Dutch authori-These price increases, he said, ties, who had earlier expected 100,-U.S. CONSUMPTION

Washington, Aug. 2.-The Department of Commerce announced that the total new rubber consumption in the United States was 08,010 long tons in June, compared with 87,100 tons in May and 85,100 tons in June 1947. It said that June was the first month this year in which consumption exceeded that of the corresponding month of 1947. The Department added that im-

ports of natural rubber amounted to

64,055 tons in June.—United Press.

INDUSTRIAL RECORD

Canberra, Aug. 2.—Australian monufacturing activities during 1946-47 hit an all-time high, according to the Commonwealth Statistician's bulletin today.

The Acting Commonwealth Statistician, Mr R. S. Carver, said . that during 1946-47 the number of factories in production was 30. percent Output over that period jumped 100 percent and salaries and wages

"Compared with 1945-46, the number of factories operating in 1946-47 increased by 3,500 or 12 percent, employment by 58,500 or eight percent, salaries 'and 'woges by A£31,000,000 or, 15 percent, and value of output by A£ 142,000,000 or 16 percent.

This expansion followed the dewhich are cleanly shaven and well cline in factory employment and output during 1944-45 and 1945-46 from the avartime peak attained

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Big Arab Refugee

End Of Man Hunt

INTERNATIONAL ACTION URGED

Problem

Lake Success, August 2.—Britain to-day called for the International Red Cross to examine the Arab refuge problem in the Middle East. Britain offered to give £100,000 towards the investigation.

Sir Alexander Cadogan told a special United Nations Security Council meeting that international action was needed on the refugee problem. first step I would suggest that the Security Council might ask the International Red Cross to send a small party at once to Palestine and neighbouring Arab states to examine the scope of the problem and make recommendations," he said.

case as a result of these recom- on whatever contribution might mendations. It is found that extra eventually be required of them." funds would be required by the Sir Alexander said that there were International Red Cross, my govern- at least 250,000 Arab refugees and ment for their part would be willing added that there were about 200,000 to provide their due share on the Jewish displaced persons in Europe. assumption that other countries also He said that the United Nations | made appropriate contributions.

ADVANCE CONTRIBUTION "As an earnest of their intentions of European displaced persons, and in order to enable the investigation to begin without delay, the government of the United Kingdom would be ready to provide up to

Tojo Becomes Almost A National Hero

Melbourne, Aug. 2.-General Tojo, after his trial as a war criminal, had become almost a "information we have received national hero, said Mr Mac- from Jerusalem suggests that the Mahon Ball, former British figures I have given are an under-Commonwealth representative on the Allied Contorl Council in outside Palestine some 550,000 dis-

Mr Ball was commenting on a claim by Frank White In the New York 'Herald Tribune that the Japanese war crimes trials have been one of the most expensive propaganda failures ever charged to American taxpayers.

Mr Ball said: "I agree very heartily with the substance of what Mr White says, but I would like to say that Sir William Webb of Australia was on every side Japan regarded as having made a great success of a difficult job as Chairman of the Wat Crimes Tribunal. Speeding up the trials would have helped to prevent Tojo becoming a hero, but it must be conceded that these political trials are very different from trials for direct acts of cruelty. Tracing lines of poll- the question of five Britons held by plied that the Democrats would be tical responsibility in a country like Japan is a very delicate and difficult task."-Associated Press.

PROPERTY CLAIMS

To Be Heard Soon

United States Alien Property station and Britain had claimed that Congress reconvened a week ago. hearings will begin shortly after new over the men's home. several corporations and indivi- until later.-Associated Press. duals whose property is under

The custodian said August 9 is the final date by which claims can be filed here or in Manila. He indicated about 50 firms or individuals as well as the Japanese government face claims. Among the firms are the Yokohama Specie Bank, the Bank of Taiwan, the Furukawa Plantation Company and

the Ohta Development Company. The spokesman said most of the claims were filed in Manila and will be heard there by Philippine Allen Property Custodian Administrator James Henderson. The custodian here will hear claims filed only in the United

Several firms have assets in both the Philippines and the United . States and face claims in both countries. A procedure to govern these cases is under preparation, the spokesman said, and will be announced here and in Manila when completed. The spokesman declined to estimate the number of claims filed but said he believed "most everyone concerned has filed as they had almost two and one half years in which to do so."-Assoclated Press.

Bulgaria's Ex-King Arrives In Italy

Rome, Aug. 2 .- The last King of Bulgaria, 11-year-old Simeon II, with his sister the Princess Marie Louise, and the Queen Mother, Joanna, arrived in Italy today abourd the steamship Pace from Egypt. The visit has aroused interest in Italy as the ex-queen is a daughter of exking Victor Emanuel of Italy. The Italian Republican Constitution provides that no member of the former ruling house is allowed to revisit

"If, as is almost certain to be the , £ 100,000 immediately as an advance

General Assembly last November had hoped that the Palestine partition plan would solve the problem

Unfortunately the even larger problem of Arab displaced persons had been created in the Middle East.

Britain, he said, understood that there were \$6,000 refugees in Lebanon, the same number in Trans-Jordan and 70,000 in Syria. There were comparatively few in leaq but 5,000 were expected to reach Iraq in the near future.

PALESTINE DPs

Sir Alexander said that was a considerable number of displaced persons in Palestinb itself. For example only 3,000 out of the former Arab population of 100,000 remained in Haifa.

"As a matter of fact," he went on, statement. According to Arab social workers there are in all inside and placed Arabs and about 70,000 Arabs left in the areas of Jewish occupation where previously there

"According to the same source, of the 550,000 Arab refugees about 300,000 are now outside Palestine of Palestine.

that the Security Council think it Senate floor. well to impress on the mediator the |. So for the Southerners have been of the difficult task he has to perup the bill, not on the bill itself.

form, We know he is not unmindIf no agreement can be reached, bank credit and instalment buying.

Thousands of men could the bill itself. ful of it. But it might well strengthen his hand, if the Security Council were to lay special emphasis upon it."

-BRITONS-STILL-HELD-

Mr Aubrey Eban, Israeli representa- to accomplish anything. tive, saying that orderly justice would be observed in their case. The five Britons were seized by

the Jews on July 6 and on July 27 with security violations. magistrate said that they would be deliberate intention of causing released unless more specific charges stalemate. were produced. A second letter station as Britain had alleged. 'The fault we are here" speeches.



Robert M. Daniels (centre) stands between Assistant Prosecutor Sumner J. Walters (left), and Sheriff F. Ray Shaffer (right) at Van Wert, Ohio, shortly after a flurry of gunfire ended Ohio's greatest manhunt. John C. West, Daniel's champion, was shot to death in the gunbattle which ended a 14-day seven slaying crime career. Two police officers were wounded in the fight which brought about Daniel's capture.—AP Picture.

Southerners Trying To Block Tax Bill

Washington, Aug.-2.-Senate Republican leaders promised today to make every effort to smash the Southern Democrats filibuster on the anti-poll tax bill. But they conceded privately their chances are slim.

With the leadership shooting for adjournment by Saturday, failure to stop the filibuster would automatically kill any hope for Congressional action of President Truman's anti-inflation proposals.

Senator Robert A, Taft, Chairman | appeal for adjournment on said he would seek agreement to "In these circumstances I hope bring the poll tax repealer to the national emergency."

gravity and importance of this aspect | filibustering on the motion to bring-

acting Senate leader Kenneth Wherry said he may file a motion to limit the debate on the measure. He admitted though that prospects of getting approval of two-thirds-of-the The Council today also considered | Senate were not favourable. He im-Israel. It first heard a letter from to blame if the extra session failed

"IT'S YOUR FAULT" SPEECHES

Democratic leaders have charged were charged with espionage and that the Republicans brought up The the civil rights issue first with the

While the Senate Republicans trem Mr Ebon said that the Britons tried to break the filibuster, the were taken from their home near a House of Representatives met to power station and not from the listen to another round of "It's your Washington, Aug. 2 .- The Commission flies over the power legislation to the House floor since accomplished here."

Spessard Holland Indicated he would politax bill.-United Press.

and 250,000 still in the Arab area of the Republican Policy Committee, ground that Congress was meeting illegally in the absence of a genuine

> The Senate and House Banking Committees continued hearings on ortion of Mr Truman's

In the foreign relations field, Secretary of Agriculture Charles to take their place in private in- documented British counter-memo-Brannan on the international wheat dustry, which is crying for man- rial, over 50 pages long, refuted agreement designed to stabilise power. world sales and purchases. Comyear.-United Press.

SOUTHERNERS DEFEATED

Washington, Aug. 2.-The Senate late today overwhelmingly voted down a move by the Southern Democrats to adjourn the special session of Congress on Wednesday. A coalition of Republicans and administration Democrats rejected a proposal by Senator Olin Johnston (Democrut, South Carolina) to end the special session on the grounds flag of the United Nations Truce | The committees have not sent any | that "nothing worth while can be Senator Johnston's resolution was

Custodian indicated today that the act was disrespectful to the Senator Olin Johnston said he Senators voting for an immediate at Tel-Aviv. would call up his resolution for adjournment were Southerners cur-August 9 on claims against The Council postponed action immediate adjournment, and Senator rently fillbustering against the anti-

SOVIET MOVE AGAINST POWERS WESTERN

Wants Their Exclusion From Commission Administration

Belgrade, Aug. 2.—Russia proposed today that the Western powers be excluded from the administration of the Danube Commission.

The draft convention deposited for discussion tomorrow would limit Commission members to riparian States, but would grant freedom of navigation to

vessels of all nations on an equal basis.

The draft stated: "Navigation on the Danube shall be free and open for the nationals, or vessels of commerce and goods of all States, on a footing of equality in regard to port and navigation charges and conditions for merchant shipping."

Too Many Govt. Officials

Sydney Professor's Complaint

Sydney, Aug. 2.-A Royal Commission into the Commonwealth Public Service has been demanded.

This caps widespread attacks against an allegedly "top heavy bureaucratic system" which, it is claimed, is paralysing Australian private enterprise. Newspapers and other groups

have hammered away angrily for years at what they describe as the growing cost and lavishness of government departments. The chairman of the NSW Constitutional Association, Professor F. A. Bland, has announced that the Association will ask for a Royal Commission into the Commonwealth Public Service structure and

organisation. COST TO TAXPAYERS Professor Bland, who has just

resigned as Professor of Public Administration at Sydney University, said the government could reduce taxation only by reducing the presented to The Hague International number of officials.

percent more than in 1945-46.

the year before.

"Thousands of men could the Senate Committee called in be released from public departments

mittee sources indicated the issue public service, the government has probably would go over until next not the courage to get rid of them" of navigation in common use, only he said.—United Press.

RELEASE OFFICIAL

Jerusalem. Aug. Swedish United Nations official, M. John Larsen, of Stockholm, has been released without explanation after being detained for 50 hours in a Jewish prison

M. Larsen, a secretary to the Swede United Nations observer in Jerusalem, Colonel Brunsson, was Zoltan Tildy's letter of resignation arrested by Jewish forces last was read to a formal sitting of the Friday. He had approached the Hungarian Parliament today. Jews to try to halt a convoy which Most members already, knew its they proposed running to Jerusalem and which the Arab Legion had it apparently without much emoannounced they would attack. M. Larsen, who was wearing a The sitting lasted only ten United Nations armband, was taken minutes. to Tel-Aviv and imprisoned. He again on Tuesday to accept the imprisonment but at the end of 50 all the presidential vacancy. It is hours he was told he was free to certain that the new President will wak the Arab blockade but was Workers' Party leader. forced back.-Reuter.

longshoremen, who had announced It is understood also that Mr they no longer would work on Sun- Gyoergy Szakasits, son of Mr. Arpad day, refused to load and unload Szakasits, who is counsellor to Hunships here yesterday, Waterfront em-ployers said the Union's action was d'Affaires for the Spanish Governa contract violation. Union officials ment in exile, has been recalled. A contended their contract allowed member of the Cabinet has left for longshoremen to take off any one Cairo to persuade Mrs Csornoky, day of the week and it was no violation when all chose the same turn.—Associated Press.

One ship, the Hoegh Silverspray, scheduled to sail on Wednesday for Manila, has been delayed because of the Sunday stoppage, its owners, the Kerr Steamship Company, said. Its sailing was re-scheduled for Thursday.-Associated Press.

Rebel Suppression Meeting

Shanghai, Aug. 3.-A large rebeltended by many civic leaders and the labour advisers of the Economic Government officials:

Speeches were made by Mayor sentatives of American trade unions K. C. Wu, Mr. Fang Chih, Director and officers of the Department of of the Shanghal Kuomiutang Head- Labour will attend the meetingquarters, and others.-Reuter.

(Soviet Russin) accused Mr Orsini Rosenberg (Austria) of attempting to sabotage the conference by again seeking full voting rights. Mr Vishinsky sald: "The question

was raised on Saturday and its raising again today would mean an attempt to prolong proceedings of the conference-in other words, sabotage of the conference.

BOUND BY AGREEMENT "We consider ourselves bound by the agreement of the four powers, which provides that Austria will take part in the Danubian conference after settlement of the question of

the treaty with Austria." The conference decided its decisions should be by a simple

A special river administration was proposed, at today's session, for the iron gate section for hydratechnical work and regulation of navigation. The administration would comprise Rumania and Yugoslavia. Article 27 lays down that navai vessels of hon-Danubian countries shall not be allowed to use the

Corfu Channel Mining **Protest** New

London, Aug. 2.—Britain today Court a "counter-memorial" over the Figures released for the financial Corfu Channel mining incident of year 1947-48 showed that the 19 November, 1946, strongly contesting government departments have cost the arguments advanced by Albania the taxpayer A£26,783,000-73 per- in her counter-memorial of June 15. cent more than in 1948-47 and 214 It is now for the Court to decide whether to determine the dispute, Only two departments, Informa- arising from the British claim for tion and External Territories, cost compensation from Albania for the less to administer last year than mining of the British destroyers Volage and Saumarez with the loss Professor Bland said that the of 44 British lives, on the basis of government was defeating its own the written evidence submitted or a chance to carry—new curbs on desire to make more manpower whether to direct Britain and Albania

then | the Court. The closely-argued and highly "Having got these men into the existence of an "unknown German minefield right across the channel discovered 18 months after the end of the hostilities."

The British Government will allege, and will seek to call evidence to show, that two Yugo-Slav vessels, Meljet and Meljune, with the knowledge and connivance of the Albanian Government, laid mines in the Corfu Channel shortly before the mining of the British destroyers A | the counter-memorial said .- Reuter.

Tildy Sends In Resignation

contents, and those present heard

Parliament will said no reason was given for his resignation formally and to vote to go. The Jewish convoy tried to be Mr Arpad Szakasits, Hungarian Mr Tildy, whose resignation followed the arrest of his son-in-law,

Mr Victor Csornoky, on charges of

"high treason" was still in the Presidential Palace today. It is understood he will move when Parliament San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The CIO formally accepts his resignation. It is understood also that Mr daughter of Mr Zoltan Tildy to re-

Labour Experts To Meet

Washington, Aug. 2.- A meeting held in Paris from tomorrow to August 5 to discuss labour problems in relation to the European Recovery Programme, the United States State Department disclosed today. The labour attaches of the United suppression propaganda rally was States Embassies in London, Paris, held here yesterday and was at-Rome, Berlin, Athens and Brussels, Co-operation Administration, repre-

The position of the United States river. Use of the Danube by naval differs from that of Britain and France in that it was not a signatory of the 1021 convention which the Russian draft convention would canthe States concerned.-United Press.

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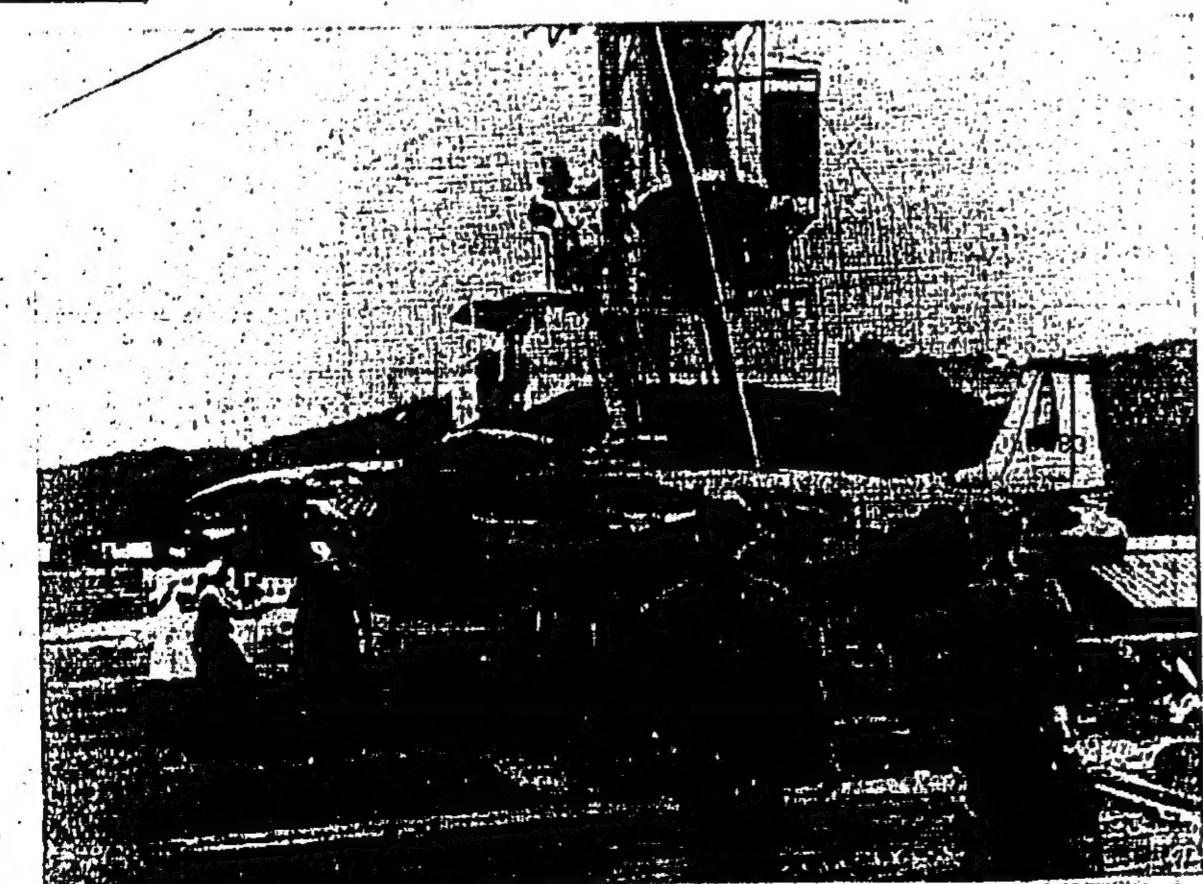
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A complete U.S. Air Force F-80 jet-propelled "Shooting Star" of the 36th Fighter Wing, weatherproofed for ocean transport; comes over the edge of the flight dock of escort carrier USS Sicily at Naval station pler, Balboa, Canal Zone. The 86th Fighter Wing, comprised of 75 jet fighters, is being taken to Germany on the Sicily and the Army Transport Kirschbaum.-AP Picture.